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MAILBOX

What a Waste

Editor:

Thank you for the *Week in Weed* column by Grant Scott-Goforth. It gives citizens an honest look at issues not covered elsewhere.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels really safe knowing that the sheriff's department is spending thousands on what could be done by county code enforcement ("Marijuana Notables in the Year's First Big Raid," June 25). Are they even aware that there are strict regulations that cover environmental damage and other building and land use violations? Why not let the county levy fines, which is money coming in, instead of raids, which is money going out?

Did the sheriff's departments of Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity counties miss the memo? One of the main reasons voters in California wish to legalize cannabis is the appalling waste of taxpayer dollars on these ridiculous raids when there are people who are victimized by more serious crimes on a daily basis. Including crimes committed by sheriff's deputies.

Thank you again for an honest look at the issues that affect us all.

Debi Botts, Orick

Merry Jane

Editor:

I attended opening night of the excellent outdoor production of *Mary Jane: The Musical III* in Blue Lake ("Pride and Politics," June 25). The onstage band mostly included veterans of the Arcata-based Humboldt music scene; and provided a perfect accompaniment of diverse poignant and original musical numbers, ranging from pop ballads to craft dance

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When space is bending,
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tunes, to heavy metal, to reggae.

The focus of the musical was the multifaceted issue of the Humboldt Marijuana Reality. There was not necessarily a main theme present, unless it was self-analysis of the edgy, romantic regional legacy leading to modern mainstreaming, commercialization and legalization. The message felt relevant to an industry built from being stoned; passionately inspired; or recklessly commercial; or caught up in its own vision of herbal healing and spirituality.

Marijuana was basically presented as a wrongly-feared, benign inebriant; something which kills nobody, as opposed to alcohol, which kills plenty through physical toxicity. Absent was the mention of psychological dependence, which is known about the modern high-potency forms of the weed. The subject of general sales regarding medical pot seemed to produce barely detectable snickering from the audience.

Humorous (possibly endearing) parodies were inferred regarding local professionals and politicians, including a news editor named after a vacuum cleaner; also a picture prop of a SoHum supervisor that kept flip-flopping

(probably accidentally) during the song and dance.

Metaphysical morals and economic slant aside, the production was enjoyable for being inclusively local, hip and full of talent. A delightful creation of local theater art, it surely addresses Humboldt's unique position in the modern Western world. It asks questions: Where do we go from here? Can we avoid, or do better than corporatization? Can we be honest with ourselves, our children and the world in general?

Just like being high, this show might heighten some awareness without providing decisive answers. In high style, of course.

Rik Rieder, McKinleyville

What's up, Doc?

Editor:

I viewed with dismay the categories for "Best of Humboldt, Round 2" (June 25) and noted orthodontist, optometrist, veterinarian ... and 215 physician? No category for physician? Even stoners need a real doctor from time to time.

Emily Dalton, Eureka

Comment of the Week

"No mention of the problems of a private not-actual-CCA stepping in and running the CCA for us in a turn-key fashion? Internalize profits, externalize costs? I'd be more inclined to trust the monopoly which can be more easily regulated than an energy middleperson."

— Jon Yalcinkaya, on Humboldt County's community choice aggregation considerations.

Correction

The story "Move over PG&E?" in the June 25 issue of the *Journal* contained an inaccuracy. All of Sonoma County expect Healdsburg uses Sonoma Clean Power. ●

Crossing Little River

The Hammond Trail gets a boost but questions remain

By Daniel Mintz

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A one-mile extension of the Hammond Trail's north end took a key step forward recently, but a lack of funding and debate about who would maintain the new trail is holding up the process.

The "Little River Trail," which would extend Hammond Trail from its current terminus at Clam Beach County Park across Little River to the south end of Trinidad's Scenic Drive, has been in planning stages since the late 1980s. The project advanced with completion of a trail feasibility study last year and the April purchase of a 14-acre Green Diamond Resource Company parcel by the nonprofit Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

The parcel, which lies just south of Moonstone Beach and to the west of U.S. Highway 101, had been the only privately held parcel in the planned trail's corridor and allows coastal and Little River estuary access. A \$90,000 federal and state grant enabled the purchase.

A state-funded feasibility study prepared by the Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) proposes that the extension's northern half mile would run in the Caltrans right-of-way parallel to Highway 101 from the southern end of Scenic Drive to the Little River Bridge.

Widening the Highway 101 bridge would

allow for placement of a 374-foot-long, 10-foot-wide barrier-separated trail lane.

The proposed southern alignment would run from the river crossing to the Crannell Road area of Clam Beach County Park. This stretch would also run within Caltrans' right-of-way except for a brief diversion into Little River State Park to avoid a dune hollow. The proposal also includes a trail loop that would separate equestrians and hikers from bicyclists and a spur providing coastal and estuary access.

It will not be cheap. The bridge crossing alone is estimated to cost \$2.5 million and the trail extension's total cost could reach \$4.5 million. And finding an agency willing to take responsibility for the trail's operation and maintenance, a step that has to be taken before funding is secured, is proving to be a challenge.

Sunnome Madrone, a main participant in the development of the Hammond Trail and one of the consultants who worked on the feasibility study, said Caltrans would be the appropriate trail operator.

The trail development process can get rolling "as soon as Caltrans comes to grips with the fact that they are responsible for taking on maintenance of the Little River Trail," he said.

Madrone said Caltrans is the logical

choice since most of the trail will run through its right-of-way and the project would address the "unmitigated impacts" the agency's Highway 101 and Little River Bridge construction have had on non-motorized transportation.

"How we would make it happen is through public pressure," Madrone continued.

But Caltrans is only agreeing to maintain the trail's bridge crossing. When asked about the likelihood of the agency taking on overall maintenance, Caltrans Region One Public Information Officer Myles Cochrane said, "That's not going to happen."

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PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

He added that "maintenance would be up to the county and that's traditionally how it happens."

The county's Department of Public Works contributes to maintenance of the Hammond Trail but its commitments to the McKay Community Forest and the Arcata-Eureka and Annie and Mary trail projects make taking on additional responsibilities improbable in the near-term.

Don Allan, a Trinidad Coastal Land Trust board member and the senior project manager of RCAA's Natural Resources Division described the Little River Trail as a "great addition" to the Hammond Trail.

He acknowledged that other trail projects, such as the Humboldt Bay Trail and the Annie and Mary Trail in Blue Lake, are considered as area priorities.

"But one thing about the Little River Trail is that it does not have to contend with the [North Coast Railroad Authority] and that's why we're quietly telling people that the Little River Trail is ready to be built," he said. "We have no obstacles and all we need is public support and funding."

Madrone estimated that once a maintenance agency is designated, it would take from five to seven years to build and open the trail.

Funding for further design work, permitting and construction is another uncertainty. Sections of the Hammond Trail and Eureka's Hikshari Trail were funded by voter-approved bond propositions but that source is almost fully tapped.

Federal Transportation Development Act funding is a potential source and already pays much of the bill for Hammond Trail upkeep. But according to the feasibility study, its trail-funding capacity may diminish as other transportation needs emerge.

Another federal source, the Active Transportation Program, is administered by the state and the feasibility study identifies the support of the California Coastal Conservancy as an important element of gaining its funds.

The conservancy is already invested in the project, as it provided 60 percent of the grant funding for the land trust purchase.

Peter Jarausch, the conservancy's Little River Trail project manager, said his agency is "definitely interested in helping out," as the trail furthers the goal of completing the statewide California Coastal Trail.

"But my impression is that there are other stretches of the California Coastal Trail that the county is prioritizing more," he added.

Madrone said the purchase of the Moonstone Beach parcel was a promising development. "Thirty years ago, I promised myself I wouldn't retire until the Hammond Trail is built all the way to Trinidad and this is a significant step forward," he said. ●

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MARIJUANA

Sheriff: \$26 Million Marijuana Bust

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office served search warrants on eight properties during the course of its weeklong Island Mountain raids recently, and reported seizing or eradicating 23,000 plants, 4,000 pounds of marijuana, 15 pounds of hash, 16 guns and 50,000 rounds of ammunition from seven of the properties. The office estimates that was \$26 million worth of marijuana. No arrests were made.

A woman at the eighth raided property was found to be in compliance with Proposition 215. The sheriff's office said it's working to figure out who owns the properties in question — located in in the southeastern part of the county — and to identify potential suspects. As reported in the June 25 Week in Weed, at least one of the properties served by the sheriff's office was that of a donor to California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, the policy group that proposed a draft ordinance to regulate cultivation this week.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

COMMUNITY / COURTS

Humboldt Celebrates Love

"When I was 7 years old, my mother told me that sooner or later the United States was going to have to recognize gay marriage. I am 78 now. I have been crying and laughing all morning."

Ginger Olsen has been with her partner Diana Livingston for 22 years. They married in the state of California last year. On June 26 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that

states cannot ban gay marriage, meaning the couple's partnership must be legally recognized across the United States. Olsen describes herself as "walking about 3 feet off the ground." She says that many people asked them why they decided to have a legal ceremony after being together for so long.

"It was the fact that we could. We felt that it was necessary to underline that the law says we can. The funny part is that we felt totally different after we got married, and I've heard that from lots and lots of gay couples," says Olsen. "We did not expect to feel differently, but with the very act of marriage, we became kinder to each other, we felt relaxed. As far as touching us personally, what it really means is I don't have to make a big deal out of us anymore. We're equal."

The court decision has some practical implications for local couples, as well. Todd Larsen, a local business owner and member of Queer Humboldt, says that in the past he and his husband have been nervous about traveling to one of the 14 states where their marriage was not recognized. If one of them had been hospitalized, the other may not have been allowed visitation. Married couples who relocate for work or other reasons can be assured that their legal status will be upheld no matter where in the country they settle.

— Linda Stansberry

EMERGENCY

Death behind Bayshore Mall

An unresponsive man found in a tent

north of the Bayshore Mall on June 24 died after being transported to the hospital, according to Eureka police. Kenneth Lee Eldeen was found by medical personnel and police officers who were called to the area around 9 p.m.

A press release indicated that investigators were treating Eldeen's death as suspicious, and had interviewed several people who resided in the greenbelt area near where Eldeen was found. Police Sgt. K. Howden told the *Journal* that the death could be "medical in nature" and an autopsy is scheduled. She added there is nothing to indicate that residents should be concerned for their safety.

Eldeen was born in 1969, Howden said, and was 45 or 46 years old.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

GOVERNMENT

Camp on, Camp off

Police Chief Andy Mills denied Monday that his department is wholly scrapping plans to create a temporary city-sanctioned campsite for Eureka's homeless. Instead, Mills said, the plan has been put "on a back burner."

"We ran into several issues with oversight and funding. Unfortunately, this is just one of those deals where it's tough to get it done effectively," said Mills. In previous presentations to the city council, Mills has said that while the issue of homelessness is a societal problem rather than a police problem, he supports a temporary sanctioned camp to alleviate the negative impacts of illegal camping and provide a

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IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE ENTRENCHED ENCAMPMENTS BEHIND THE BAYSHORE MALL WILL BE AROUND AWHILE.
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safe place for the city's homeless.

Eureka Community Development Director Robert Holmlund confirmed that he and his department are continuing to search for a place for a sanctioned camp, and are currently in dialogue with the California Coastal Commission about some proposed sites.

Holmlund said that his committee is evaluating a number of different criteria for the proposed site, including ease of access, neighborhood and environmental concerns. Wherever the camps are ultimately located, if they come to fruition, Holmlund said an outside agency should provide oversight, adding that city workers don't have the necessary experience.

A temporary "sanctuary camp" is crucial to the third step of a four-part strategy developed by Mills and city staff. "Operation Clean Sweep" would initiate the removal of homeless people from existing camps, sending them to a sanctioned camp before they were housed using the rapid re-housing model a city consultant, Focus Solutions, determined is the best solution.

Mills and Holmlund have both said that while the search for a camp site continues, more energy is being focused on implementing the rapid re-housing model, specifically the repurposing of the Multiple Assistance Center. As of July 1, Mills said, the center should be able to accommodate 40 individuals, but could expand to meet the needs of up to 100.

For the time being, Mills said his officers will not be issuing citations for illegal camping, will not be "clearing out" entrenched encampments such as the

one behind the Bayshore Mall, and will be contacting individuals on a complaint-driven basis, or for specific issues such as drugs, weapons and violence.

In a phone call, City Manager Greg Sparks expressed a more pessimistic opinion about the sanctuary camp model, saying the idea has been greatly "de-prioritized" and effectively removed from "Operation Clean Sweep." He also said the city will become "much more aggressive" with the cleanups, working with the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program to make weekly visits to entrenched illegal camps. Although SWAP and city employees will not be taking down tents, occupants will be given notice to vacate three days in advance of the city's visit, and belongings left behind will be disposed of.

Mills said that he is continuing to research evidence-based practices that have been proven to be effective against homelessness. The rapid-rehousing approach "does seem to have a lot of impact," he said, but the jury is out as to whether it reduces the overall homeless population. Other proposed solutions, such as sanctuary camps and the tiny house village AHHA has suggested, may not have a body of evidence to support the cost of creating and maintaining them, but Mills indicated there may be a gap between philosophy and strategy in this case.

"How do you put a cost on a humanistic approach to people, to human dignity?" he asked.

— Linda Stansberry

THE WEEK IN WEED



LUKE BRUNER OF CALIFORNIA CANNABIS VOICE HUMBOLDT CALLED THE GROUP'S DRAFT ORDINANCE A "GREAT VICTORY."
PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

Draft Day

Pot PAC unveils its marijuana cultivation ordinance

By Grant Scott-Goforth

In a trio of bombastic speeches on the Humboldt County Courthouse steps this week, members of California Cannabis Voice Humboldt revealed the final draft of an ordinance that seeks to regulate outdoor marijuana growing in the county.

The tone was grandiose. Flanked by 80 or so seeming supporters and a handful of local media, CCVH co-founder Luke Bruner talked about nations slipping into insolvency, quoted Harvey Milk ("Come out!") and called the announcement of the draft ordinance a "great victory for this community."

After saying that the proposed land use regulation would address domestic violence issues associated with the marijuana industry, Bruner compared the plight of cannabis farmers to that of slaves — "you have nothing to lose but your chains and your shame," he said, to rousing applause.

CCVH board member Patrick Murphy thanked Sheriff Mike Downey and District Attorney Maggie Fleming, mentioned salmon-safe cannabis, and said the group would now be reaching out to environmentalists, "who are our friends and partners in this."

So what is in this panacea for all of society's marijuana-associated ills?

The final draft of CCVH's land use ordinance — which seeks to regulate outdoor cultivation on county parcels larger than 5 acres — would principally permit existing grow sites with canopies of up to 6,000 square feet, meaning growers would be free to plant as long as they get a business license, applicable state permits if they are diverting water or cutting trees, and pass an inspection by the county agricultural commissioner's office. Existing grows with canopies of up to 10,000 square feet would be treated similarly. New grows and those with canopies larger than 10,000 square feet would require a conditional use permit, to be issued at the discretion of the county planning commission through a public process.

The ordinance also includes a provision that would allow existing grow operations two years to correct any code violations and come into full compliance, and others that would prohibit cultivation sites within 600 feet of a school, bus stop, public park, church or Native American cultural site.

It would also designate the Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner's Office as the regulating body for marijuana grows. The office would be responsible for yearly site visits, where it would be ex-

pected to determine whether growers are complying with state environmental laws, are using legal pesticides, are within the canopy size restrictions, have a security plan and a valid business license, among other things.

CCVH is pushing the proposal forward as an ordinance initiative, which means if it gets enough valid signatures from registered voters — 7,430 — in support of the ordinance, it can force the board of supervisors to either pass it directly as written or call a special election to let voters decide its fate. The ordinance is scheduled to come before the board of supervisors July 7, after which CCVH will offer a 45-day "public comment period," where it will seek feedback through its website before finalizing the language and seeking the required signatures.

But, despite Murphy's olive branch to the environmentalists during his June 30 speech, concerns about the draft ordinance haven't changed much from a series of early stakeholder meetings, in which environmental groups complained that the size restrictions were too lax and that allowing cultivation on timber production zones would lead to destruction of timberlands. Those groups say

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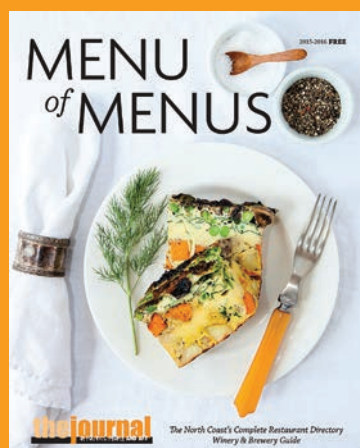
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CCVH rose to prominence in the last year, seizing on a time of renewed interest in local and state marijuana laws and a sense of urgency spurred by looming legalization. The organization touted its speedy fundraising in the cannabis industry, gathering tens of thousands of dollars at rural meetings, and promised that it was the face of growers who wanted to come out of the shadows.

Early in 2015, the group announced it would write an ordinance governing outdoor cultivation and invited dozens of stakeholders from areas of industry, law and conservation. But after the first couple of meetings and the ensuing revisions to the draft ordinance, stakeholders in the environmental community got frustrated, saying their concerns weren't being addressed.

"We stopped engaging when it became clear that this was a process set up to protect and legitimize the very operations that are doing harm," said Dan Ehresman, the executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center.

Natalynne DeLapp, executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center, was also bothered that, after a couple of initial public stakeholder meetings, the environmental community was never invited back into the ordinance's draft process.

In EPIC's eye, the draft's allowance of marijuana cultivation on Timber Production Zone (TPZ) parcels is most problematic. That could fragment habitats, she said, breaking up large, intact pieces of forest lands as properties are subdivided and bought up by cannabis farmers.

"Is this what we want?" she asked. "More big grows out in our forest, or growing trees?"

When the *Journal* reached Friends of the Eel River Executive Director Scott Greacen, he hadn't seen a copy of the proposed ordinance. But he pointed to the fact that at least one CCVH donor and board member was targeted in last week's sweep of the Island Mountain raids, and said previous iterations of the ordinance didn't give him faith that CCVH was doing much to rein in the "mega-growers."

"It's real clear why they're taking that position now," Greacen said. "They are the mega-growers — I suspect the newest draft will reflect that."

California Department of Fish and Wildlife environmental scientist Scott Bauer, referring to the Island Mountain raids, said he's found it "disconcerting" that CCVH said the targeted growers were in compliance or working toward compliance when, to his knowledge, virtually no

one in that area has applied for a water diversion permit from Fish and Wildlife.

Ehresman, of the NEC, had read the draft and said permissions for canopy sizes were too lax. "The biggest concern there is these are large-scale operations," Ehresman said, and with that comes environmental degradation. "Ten thousand square feet is nearly a quarter acre, and literally a ton of weed can come out of that."

Bauer, who's studied the impacts of marijuana grow site water diversions on local salmon populations, said permitting grows of up to 6,000 square feet concerns him. "From the big-picture side of things, we would be concerned about the cumulative effects of an ordinance like this that principally permits thousands of grow sites," he said, adding that in the field he's seeing a disturbing trend this year of more — and larger — grow operations.

Bauer only had time to give the final proposed ordinance an initial read but said he's concerned it doesn't seem to have any mechanisms to generate revenue for enforcement or habitat restoration.

In addition to the state fire, wildlife and water guidelines that the draft ordinance says farmers must follow, it calls for three main components for grow operations to be in compliance. The first is a business license, obtainable through the county tax collector. The second is registration with the county agricultural commissioner's office. The third, which would only be for new operations and those over 10,000 square feet, would be conditional use permits from the planning commission.

But the draft makes no mention of how the county would fund a potentially huge increase in conditional use permits and agricultural commission registration applications, or the accompanying site visits.

While the draft calls for a \$25 business application fee, it offers no suggested fees for agricultural registration or penalties for falling out of compliance. State agencies could levy hefty fines for going outside of the most stringent environmental guidelines, but there doesn't appear to be a mechanism for the county to collect from the new program.

With an estimated 4,000 to 10,000 outdoor grows in the county's borders, it stands to reason that the agricultural commission, which has six employees and oversaw 300 farms in 2012, would need to expand to offer any sort of timely registration and meaningful inspections.

County Agricultural Commissioner Jeff Dolf declined to comment on the draft ordinance, saying he was planning to discuss it with other county employees. It's unclear how much leeway there may be in the ordinance to allow the agricultural

commission to set up a fee and penalty schedule, as the ordinance includes language giving Dolf's office freedom to create rules and regulations necessary to "implement and administer" the ordinance. The ordinance also allows for the board of supervisors to amend it with a simple majority vote.

But the draft raises other questions.

For example, while it would principally permit grows of up to 6,000 square feet — and require only a ministerial permit for grows of up to 10,000 square feet — for cultivators who were already operating at the time the ordinance went into effect, new growers would have to seek out a conditional permit at the discretion of the county Planning Commission. This seems to be included to allay fears that principally permitting grows would cause a new "green rush" of people enticed by the county's relatively lax land use regulation.

But it also creates a situation in which the thousands of currently operating growers — whether they're utilizing best practices, working toward compliance, or not — are given the right to grow, while newcomers would essentially have to plead their cases to the county.

It's clear a disconnect remains between CCVH and the environmental community. Murphy, speaking at the CCVH courthouse rally, said the draft ordinance was specifically vague on revenue sources and specific environmental requirements because "those are the two hardest things to figure out." He seemed to suggest that the 45-day public comment period could yield answers to the ordinance's unanswered questions.

But Ehresman expressed frustration at a lack of inclusivity so far. "Over seven drafts and eight months they've had that time to incorporate the concerns from the overarching community, but instead it's pretty clear that this ordinance is made to benefit the mega-growers at the expense of everyone else."

Speaking at the rally, Murphy reiterated that growers are seeking regulation and want to pay taxes. Bruner said CCVH has more than 1,000 cannabis farmers in its ranks.

Bauer said his department's California Environmental Quality Act staff will likely comb through the proposed ordinance in the coming weeks. Despite his concerns, Bauer said he's glad the regulation conversation has gained so much traction. "We'll have to really look at it hard to see how to respond to what's being proposed, but we appreciate the effort they're putting into this," Bauer said. "We want to make sure this is as environmentally benign as possible so fish and the industry can coexist." ●

Burger Quest



OLD SCHOOL:
MIKE'S DRIVE UP
IN THE BAG.

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FUMIKO CAHILL

Searching
for the
Holy Grill

By Jennifer
Fumiko Cahill

Ask somebody where to get a good burger in Humboldt and you'll likely get his or her opinion on a place that used to be good but went downhill, a place that's overrated and the place that's amazing. Ask somebody else and you'll likely get the same places in a different order.

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Back when hamburgers first became an American staple, things were simpler — your doctor prescribed cigarettes for a sore throat and your burger came with lettuce, tomato and ketchup. But modern times find us with a vertigo-inducing variety from the retro to the artisanal, the greasy to the gourmet.

Eating your way across the county in search of your kind of burger would take a chunk of time and put a blockage in your arteries. No worries. The *Journal* team packed up the mobile defibrillator and hit the road for you. After chewing over the results, we broke down our findings into three categories: the Hole-in-the-wall Classic for those who want an old-fashioned burger that could have come from a waitress on roller skates; the #YOLO for all-out, last-meal, everything-on-it, indulgence; and the Wholesome burgers, for those of you who salivate at happy cows, homemade bread and ripe veggies.

Hole-in-the-Wall Classics

NO BRAND BURGER STAND

1400 Main St., Ferndale

This is the quintessential hole-in-the-wall in our county, and it predates all the fuss over food politics and online reviews. Its screen door slams on change of any kind, really, with the sweet tang of mustard and relish on a flattened patty that's blanketed with American cheese and spreading out from a partly mashed white bun and a fistful of chopped iceberg lettuce. The Cajun seasoning is as exotic as it gets. Die-hard patrons appreciate it, use the word "greasy" glowingly and keep their cardiologists on speed dial. The crinkle-cut fries are the crispiest you've had since you were a kid and they come with a ketchup and mayo sauce you'll be nostalgic for later.

V&N BURGER BAR

460 I St., Arcata

The hours at this 1966 legacy are ornery: Monday through Friday, breakfast and lunch only. But the fact that you can get a Jolly Giant 1/2-pound burger when it opens at 7 a.m. is the right kind of ornery (\$6.79). (Arugula, artisanal bread, bean patties — *you have no*

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SURRENDER, LEGGETT — THE PEG HOUSE IS OURS.
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NO BEER GOGGLES: AA BAR & GRILL'S SWISS MUSHROOM IS
THIS PRETTY. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH



TRAILER TREASURE WITH PEPPER JACK.
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power here.) The hand-formed beef patty with pleasingly crusty brown edges comes on a soft, pale yellow bun with mustard, relish, ketchup, onions, pickles, lettuce and tomatoes. It's the same unfussy, American drive-in classic, (but bigger) the owners have been flipping on the flattop for 20 years. Can't make it over on your lunch hour? Get your priorities straight and call in sick. Given that the double is only \$9.59, closing shop for evenings and weekends is probably saving lives.

MIKE'S DRIVE-UP

637 Broadway, Eureka

If you haven't been in for a while, the absence of right-wing propaganda might be disorienting. In fact, the factionless, multi-team sports memorabilia on the walls (is that a Lakers jersey?) is more Swiss neutral than American jingo. The slim beef patties on soft buns with dollops of bean-less chili, mayo, mustard and chopped onion, however, remain the same (\$4.40). They are a tasty, guilty pleasure, but move quickly, as the bun will not hold up to slow-food eating habits against the sloppy-Joe-esque chili. Mike's has been open since 1943, and the current dynasty of owners is three generations deep. It's a trip back to a time before cholesterol counts and supersizing. OK, the chocolate malt is kind of big, but it's dreamy (\$4.75). And the famous garlic fries (\$2.80)?

Soft and greasy, which people love or hate. But the real reason you get them is to make other people jealous with the aroma or to take revenge on your dentist.

THE PEG HOUSE

69501 US Highway 101, Leggett

Eventually, when Humboldt County marches across the border and annexes Leggett Manifest-Destiny style, it will be for the Sunset burger with bacon (\$10). After all, its generous patty is made with our county's grassfed beef, and that thick, crisp, smoky bacon smells familiar. Right? The patty is lightly seasoned, but not enough to interfere with the old-school meat and cheddar flavors or the trinity of lettuce, tomato and onion. And you can feast among the flowers in the garden or under the shade of a tattered parachute over the backyard stage. (The public restrooms are being renovated, so if you don't love a port-a-potty, make a rest stop elsewhere before you turn in at the be-stickered cop car out front.)

AA BAR AND GRILL

929 Fourth St., Eureka

Once you press through the jail-facing doors of the "double-A" and take your seat/stool in the dark bar, it's hard not to order the steak. Be strong. The mushroom Swiss comes out like the Platonic ideal of a diner burger beside fries and/or rings

with a flurry of salt (\$9). The tender patty, melted cheese, sautéed mushrooms, crunchy pickle slices, shredded lettuce and tomatoes are stacked on a crisp-edged, toasted sesame seed bun like somebody in the kitchen minored in architecture. Take a moment to appreciate this lost art before you dive in. There is no gimmick here. Just as the AA's steak is for purists, so, too, are the hefty round of charred beef and classic toppings of its hamburger, which *tastes like a burger*, not just the sum of its parts.

#YOLO

SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK

445 Fifth St., Eureka

The Shack has a strong record in the *Journal's* Best Of Humboldt voting, and its décor, its bacchanalia of toppings over grassfed beef and its mountains of dark, hand-cut fries speak to a beachy hedonism. (Think of a surfer's hearty post-wave appetite and/or iffy decisions made on sunny vacations.) Aside from the four-patty burger and fries Tsunami Challenge, Surfside's charms have managed, Jedi-like, to even distract us from the mysterious lack of milkshakes. You want a fried egg, bacon, jack cheese and maple syrup on that? Sure. The Surfside Sunrise is \$7.95.

THE TRAILER

Seventh and I streets, Arcata

On a sunny day, you can snag a picnic

table and fool yourself that the parking lot is a backyard cookout. The standard cheeseburger, gently hand-pressed Humboldt Grassfed, comes with iceberg lettuce and tomato on an old-fashioned bun, and it's got solid grilled flavor with just the right char (\$5). But for \$6.25, the Oh Yeah burger comes with pepper jack cheese, pickled jalapeño slices and chipotle aioli for a nice balance of spice and creaminess. (Additional hot sauce available for those of you not wearing makeup or with something to prove.) Look, you might be over chipotle because of Food Network overexposure, but if you get stubborn about it, then Bobby Flay has won. The smoky mayo is lovely with the meat. Fold back your paper wrapper and partake of the juiciness before the clouds roll back in.

ARCATA PIZZA AND DELI

1057 H St., Arcata

Put away your pricey smartphone — this could get messy. The Out 'n About double with cheese is a thing you need to grab onto and eat until you're done (\$6.75). It's literally a tall order, with two fat patties stacked over shredded iceberg lettuce, grilled red onion and tomato on a firm white bun with swipes of mayonnaise and thousand island dressing. Only the wrapper keeps it from tipping over. APD takes the Humboldt Grassfed a step further, grinding it on the premises for a loosely packed and



ARCATA PIZZA & DELI'S TOWERING ACHIEVEMENT
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BIG POPPER: THE MAD RIVER AT ALIBI.
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dripping-down-your-forearm-screw-it-I'll-get-a-new-watch juiciness. And the joint is open until 1 a.m., when you care a little less about clean sleeves. Can you unhinge your jaw like a snake? Do you only have 24 hours to live? The quad with cheese is \$11.25.

ALIBI

744 Ninth St., Arcata

The variety of burgers topped with everything from pastrami to peanut butter is dizzying. Among them is the Mad River (\$14.25 on a 10-ounce "Gary" patty). The grilled wheat bun is ironic atop a pair of golden-fried, tart and thickly crusted jalapeño poppers, along with green chiles, chipotle mayonnaise and salsa. Take a bite and the melted cream cheese floods out from the poppers because to hell with Dr. Oz. And here is where the substantial bun keeps disaster at bay. On its own, the meat is hand-formed, wonderfully lumpy and crusty but not a bit dry. That the sauces come on the side is good news for control freaks and fry dippers alike, and neither is terribly hot, so ask for hot sauce, too, if you need to feel the burn.

EEL RIVER BREWING CO.

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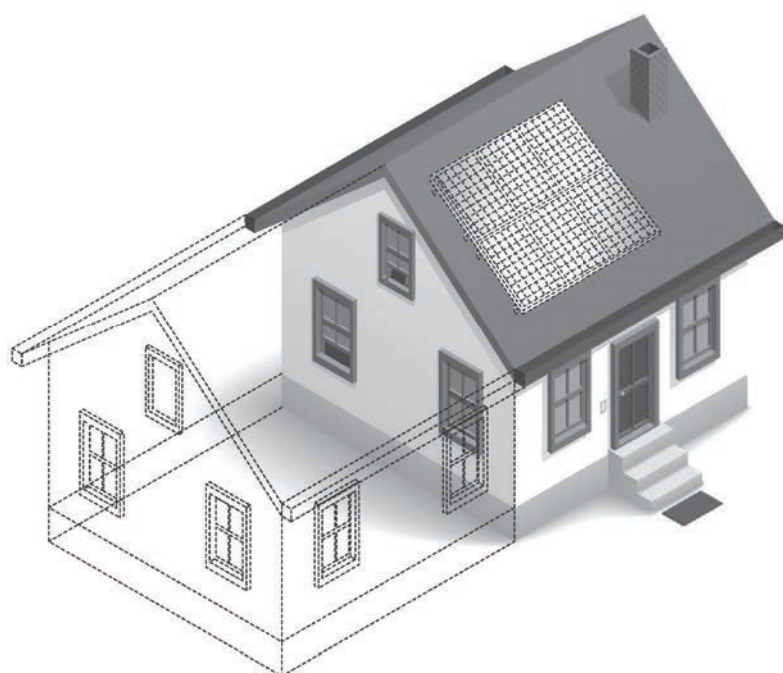
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manhole cover smothered in tri-tip chili and Loleta Cheese cheddar (\$13.99). But it feels like the whole pound. There's a wheat bun under there somewhere, but forget assembling it and eating with your hands. You need tools. Maybe a helper. And a pair of smocks. Hunks of smoky tri tip mingle with kidney beans in the dark, smoky and not overly salty chili. (Bonus: The fries are crispy and firm enough to dip into the hot mess.) For a chili burger that looks this much like a 10-car pile-up, it's not greasy, either. Still, order a light beer.

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The Bleu Noon is a big one (\$11). Listen for the thud when it hits the table in the little basket. Good thing it comes on a hoagie roll, what with the pile of caramelized onion, the thick bacon, bleu cheese and homemade barbecue sauce. Good thing it comes cut in



NO BUN LEFT BEHIND AT LIGHTHOUSE GRILL
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CLASSY SLIDERS FROM HUM GROWN GRINDZ.
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RIDGETOP CAFE'S BRANDED BUNS.
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half, too. Your grassfed burger will be thick enough to order it pink in the middle and surprise — that's where the melted bleu cheese is hiding. The mellow sweetness of the onions is a nice balance to the strong cheese and smoky sauce. Every flavor ever is happening, but the steaky, charbroiled taste of the meat comes through. Roll up your sleeves and get more napkins. Or a small towel.

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Everything on the bacon cheddar burger tastes good on its own, from the grassfed patty to the crisp lettuce to the deep

red tomato (\$8). And you're by the sea, so even the oxygen is practically artisanal. The soft, pleasingly salty ciabatta bun is made on the premises, so don't do that thing where you leave most of the bun on the plate. Eat the bun. If you need your burger anything under medium, be very clear about it. Either way, the flavor of the patty is good and the cumulative effect of über-fresh ingredients is a winner.

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Go Mediterranean

A stylish and water-wise landscape

By Genevieve Schmidt

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Colorful yet refined, Mediterranean garden design seems to touch on so much of what's right in the gardening world today: an emphasis on tough, unthirsty plantings which thrive in our California climate, a nod to the importance of food and edible plants in the garden and an invitation to enjoy that Sunset-inspired indoor-outdoor lifestyle that can be so hard to achieve in the everyday bustle of life. Here's how to create your own backyard Mediterranean retreat.

Celebrate an agrarian lifestyle

Though the trend of using edibles in landscaping has been a recent one in America, this appreciation for the beauty and usefulness of herbal and edible plants has long been a part of Tuscan culture. Herbs like lavender, rosemary, sage, bay and thyme are an iconic part of a Mediterranean garden, and these evergreen plants can easily form the backbone of your garden design. Plant smaller herbs near pathways where you can brush against them and enjoy the fragrance, place lavender in loose drifts or formal lines to either soften or emphasize the lines of your

home, and use larger rosemary plants to flank an entry or provide an elegant green backdrop to flowering perennials.

Though olive trees and grapevines are less successful on the coast, if you are looking for food production, Meyer lemons and fig trees can be successful in the right spot. Even if your figs don't ripen, there are recipes online for preserves made with green figs. Blueberries aren't traditional Mediterranean plants, but they do well here and go harmoniously with Tuscan plantings, given their green foliage, colorful berries, and hints of salmony orange fall that appear midway through summer.

Use a small palette of bold colors

Under the hot Tuscan sun, pale colors look washed out and unimpressive. If you are re-creating the feel of a warm Mediterranean garden, choose a simple palette of vibrant colors for a planting that will brighten even the drizzliest Humboldt morning. Since so many of the iconic Mediterranean plants bloom purple (lavender and sage come to mind), orange or apricot-colored flowers make for a perfect contrast.

Lynda Pozel, whose Eureka garden has been featured in *Fine Gardening* magazine, recommends choosing no more than four colors to use in the entire garden — but she suggests giving yourself license to go wild with flower shapes and styles as long as you keep within that palette. There is no reason to feel restrained to Mediterranean plants, in fact many of our California natives like monkey flower (*Mimulus* and *Diplacus*), California fuchsia (*Epilobium canum*), leopard lily (*Lilium pardalinum*) and California poppy (*Eschscholzia californica*) have hot colors that are an ideal fit with the Tuscan look.

Purple-flowering plants:

Lavender (*Lavendula* spp. and cvs.) — 'Royal Velvet,' 'Silver Anouk,' 'Twickel Purple,' and 'Phenomenal' are my recent faves.

Catmint (*Nepeta faassenii*) — similar color to lavender but a lower-growing, longer-blooming plant, try compact varieties like 'Little Titch' or 'Cat's Meow.'

'May Night' sage (*Salvia* 'May Night') — with deep purple flower spikes.

'Bergartten' sage (*Salvia officinalis* 'Bergartten') — a large-leaved culinary sage.

Orange or apricot-accented plants:

'Apricot Twist' wallflower (*Erysimum* 'Apricot Twist') — lives only a few years but is fragrant and beautiful.

Sunrose (*Helianthemum nummularium*) — 'Henfield Brilliant' is a shocking orange while 'Cheviot' is a light apricot.

'Fireglow' spurge (*Euphorbia griffithii* 'Fireglow') — with rich green leaves and fiery orange "flowers" (they're actually bracts).

'Mandarin Lights' deciduous azalea (*Rhododendron* 'Mandarin Lights') — good for a partially sunny spot.

Punctuate the garden with spires and vases

Italian cypress is another iconic plant in Mediterranean design that acts as a visual exclamation point within garden beds, draws the eye to doorways or defines the boundaries of the garden. The problem here in Humboldt is that Italian cypresses, including the dwarf variety 'Tiny Towers,' simply want more heat and less moisture than can be found in our cool coastal climate.

A few alternatives:

'Skyrocket' Juniper (*Juniperus scopulorum* 'Skyrocket')

'Emerald' arborvitae (*Thuja occidenta-*

lis 'Emerald')

'Sky Pencil' Holly (*Ilex crenata* 'Sky Pencil')

'Graham Blandy' boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens* 'Graham Blandy')

As an alternative to spire-shaped plants, consider using a traditional vase-shaped pot. Similar to the jugs traditionally used to hold olive oil, these pots add another touchpoint to the agrarian history inherent in the Mediterranean style, and can be planted with flowers, turned into a bubbling water feature or just used on their own to accessorize a space.

Create generous pathways and patios

Though our homes have generous open areas and places to walk, for some reason people feel compelled to create cramped little pathways through the garden. Then we wonder why the outdoors doesn't feel inviting! If you want to feel pulled into the outdoors, keep the design of your pathways generous (5 to 8 feet would not be out of line). And if you plan to use your patio for dining, allow enough room for the table, a 2-foot buffer zone on all sides for chairs and another 2 feet around that zone so people can walk even while people are seated. This means that a patio with a 3-by-6 foot rectangular dining table would need to be at least 11-by-14 feet.

This is much larger than the average (and barely used) 4-by-8 foot patio that comes standard with many homes, and you may wonder where you'll find the space. It's simple: replace your thirsty lawn with patio, and you'll extend the square footage of your home into the backyard while lowering the maintenance needed to keep things looking good.

Use warm colors for hard surfaces

While slate, bluestone and other cool colors are beautiful in the right setting, in order to evoke the sundrenched beauty of Tuscany, you need the visual warmth from tan decomposed granite (gravel), terracotta colored stucco or tile, and stone or colored concrete in warm earth tones. The colors in this range tend to soften the effect of using larger pathways or patios. A large patio in a warm tan color feels much more inviting than a similar patio of gray gravel or concrete, and appears bright and cheerful even during overcast weather. ●

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JAISON CHAND AND JENNA DONAHUE IN THE CANINE COMEDY.
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Dog People

Sylvia at Ferndale Repertory Theatre

By Dev Richards

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Dogs have no respect for social norms. Sure, they can be trained to obey, but they can't deny their true nature and they don't pass up an opportunity to do something disgusting or awkwardly hilarious, no matter how embarrassing it may be for their human companions. While dogs are naturally occurring sources of comic relief, logistics make it difficult to use their talents for the stage. Save for the occasional use as a living prop, dogs are too unpredictable. In *Sylvia*, playwright A.R. Gurney has found the perfect loophole: Let a human play the dog.

Set in the upper crust of New York City, *Sylvia* explores the life of stereotypically unhappy, middle-aged, married couple Greg (Jaison Chand) and Kate (Natasha White). Greg is increasingly discontent with his finance job and it's creating a predictable strain on their marriage. Kate is as an inner-city teacher with large goals, high hopes and an unblemished social reputation. When Greg finds Sylvia (Jenna Donahue) running loose at the park, it's love at first sight. Despite the complaints and constant discouragement from Kate, Greg quickly makes Sylvia a member of the family. While Greg's love and devotion for Sylvia quickly turn unhealthy and irresponsible, the playful mutt and uptight wife become fast enemies. A dog doesn't fit into the tidy life Kate holds so dear, not to mention Greg's attention and affections have completely shifted to the dog. It's a basic and rather typical plot in terms of the differences between

men and women, the difficulties of marriage and the hilarity of dogs. Dark and bawdy humor are sprinkled throughout and, in the end, it's heartwarming, though unsurprising.

With a storyline as cloyingly predictable as *Sylvia*, director Dillon Savage has his work cut out for him. Add a small cast of four actors, a relatively unchanging set and a trope-filled play, and everything needs to be on point if there's any hope of holding the audience's attention. Though the entire package creates some endearing moments, certain aspects of the acting and staging prevent *Sylvia* from being a more memorable and engaging production.

Jenna Donahue does not have an easy role. Portraying a dog through a human lens is fraught with opportunities to shift a work of the stage to something more cartoonish. She finds a balance right out of the gate, though, and pulls it off nearly perfectly. Her energy is ever present, even when her character is just an observer of upsetting human interaction. Her mannerisms and tone are a perfect blend of dog and human, juxtaposing the ridiculousness of human behavior (jealousy, passive aggression) and the simplicity of doggie motivation (bark, eat, sleep). Dogs are happy with the basics, but humans ignore the contentment found in the simple things.

Donahue's energy is never quite

matched by the rest of the cast, though the second act is much stronger than the first. Throughout the first act, Chand and Donahue appear muted and mired in the clichéd aspects of their characters. It's unclear whether this is a directorial choice meant to emphasize the presence of Sylvia's energy, but the notable improvement in the second act makes it seem so.

As the tone of the play shifts from farce to something more emotionally difficult and endearing, the skill of each actor becomes more apparent. Donahue and Chand show an intimacy and vulnerability in the second act, and it will likely bring a tear to your eye. I played it off as allergies, but I don't think anyone bought it.

Mindi Bon takes on all the additional characters, from the chummy dog owner at the park to the unsettlingly quirky

and unstable marriage counselor. Bon's characters are sometimes ambiguous in terms of gender. She does an excellent job of bringing each character to life as someone completely separate from the others. Bon brings an equally dynamic energy to the stage when she is opposite Sylvia, and it should be noted that her presence during

each of her scenes boosted the energy of both Chand and Donahue.

Once you get beyond the gender stereotypes of the messy and clueless husband and the jealous and buzz-killing wife, *Sylvia* is enjoyable. It's unfortunate that Gurney leaves the cast and crew with so many obstacles to overcome, but Dillon and the actors are eventually able to conquer the sub-par script and create something of a sweetly sad, screwball comedy.

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This is the Place

Conversations with Morris Graves

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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In the extraordinary life of Morris Graves, periods of travel in Europe and Asia alternated with extended sojourns in two remote and beautiful coastal regions: Humboldt County and Skagit County, in Washington's northwest corner. *Here and There*, organized by Skagit Valley artist Ann Chadwick Reid, explores the repercussions of Pacific Northwest geography in Graves' art and in the work of contemporary artists from these regions. Like Graves, the eight Humboldt- and Skagit-based artists in this show make art that seeks to convey the spirit of place. Their work is fittingly showcased here, in the museum that bears Graves' name.

Graves seems to have been idealistic, independent-minded and susceptible to nature's beauty; in other words, he fit right in here. But by the time he arrived in Humboldt in the 1960s, he was a mature artist and had already been through more than his share of exceptional experiences.

Born in Seattle in 1910, Graves ran away to sea as a teenager and made multiple voyages around the world as a merchant seaman before turn-

ing 21. By the 1930s, he was living in New York in one of the communitarian peace missions founded by the visionary African-American preacher Father Divine. During World War II, he spent months in prison as a conscientious objector. Graves chose to live and work in the Pacific Northwest rather than relocating to New York, as most young artists did at the time. Even so, he gained a national reputation in 1942, when his paintings made their way into a major show at New York's Museum of Modern Art. After designing acclaimed country houses in Ireland and Skagit, Graves made his last move to Loleta in 1964. There he had Seattle architect Ibsen Nelson build him a house in the thick of an old-growth redwood forest, where he lived and painted until his death in 2001.

Graves was a lifelong student of Zen Buddhism, and his creative achievement places him among the cadre of American visionaries who recorded their perceptions of God's presence manifest in nature. Graves shares some ontology with the transcendentalists Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau; he

shares common purpose with landscape painters like Charles Burchfield and Thomas Cole. Graves wrote in 1946 from his home on Fidalgo Island: "This Northwestern world is a CONDITION, sparse, and not overly humanized — and in it the outlooking DEMANDS inlooking."

Most of the Graves works here feature delicately rendered, semi-abstracted birds and animals, often hovering over luminous open backgrounds in a way that suggests geometricized flight. With works like "Bird and Void" (1944) or "Hibernation II" (1969) the artist does not necessarily try to achieve a realistic likeness; rather, he records the sensation that this entity impressed upon a viewer's spirit. His creaturely subjects are invested with psychic charge.

Graves's connectedness to place did not aid his career in the postwar decades, when "regionalism" was in eclipse and the American art world celebrated seemingly autonomous artworks. A lot has changed since then. Artists embrace regional specificity now that the Internet has made the picturesque margins of the world more connected, and the great cultural capitals more alike. Awareness of place can be valuable currency in such a world. This tenet is a point of departure for the eight artists whose works occupy the first floor's western galleries.

Most of these artists do not share Graves's predilection for "inlooking," or his radar for mystic vibes. Whereas Graves tapped into the seemingly eternal dimension of the natural world, artists living in the 21st century don't have

the luxury of taking nature's apparently prodigal bounty for granted. It's hard now to think about nature without also thinking of the potential for its loss. So it makes sense that these artists portray the Pacific Northwest coastal zone as a delicate, perishable resource: an interconnected system whose glorious complexity is now threatened by environmental damage, habitat loss, climate change, ocean acidification and development.

Several participants responded to the exhibition brief by documenting the complexities of the natural world or contrasting the ecosystems of the counties in question. Julie McNiel's mixed media pieces bring imagery from China and the Northwest together in brusquely unexpected juxtapositions. Big, multilayered paintings by Leslie Kenneth Price feature biomorphic forms woven together as foliage might be in a garden. Eve Deisher's intricate black and white compositions layer paper and fabric to generate interconnected, organically shaped motifs. Ann Reid's paired scrolls, made from finely cut black paper in the Japanese style, contrast the flora and fauna of Humboldt and Skagit counties. And Allen Moe's velvety-looking contour reliefs are cast from sand patterns carved in the mud of the Eel and Skagit riverbeds, each as individual as footprints.

Other artists took a different approach — contributing works that engage with Graves himself, or with his legacy. Lanny Bergner shows tall, elegant crystalline constructions that speak to "Instruments for a New Navigation," Graves' sculpture series inspired by the dawn of the space age. Lori Goodman presents a "House for Morris," crafted from hemp paper bricks: a deceptively solid-looking meditation on the light versus the heavy, and the home versus the world. And Emily Silver embraces Morris as muse, even though she writes that she is drawn to open, arid landscapes so different from the foggy forests he preferred. Her "Counterpane for Morris and Me" is a dreamy watercolor full of clouds and currents, just big enough to commune with an artist's ghost.

Here and There will be on display at the Morris Graves Museum of Art through July 26 before it travels to the Museum of Northwest Art in LaConner, Washington. ●

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19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Digital photography.



"BAROQUE GRUNGE," KATI BARRETT, MIXED MEDIA AT GOOD RELATIONS. COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
20. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's private collection.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22b. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. "Baroque Grunge," Kati Barrett, mixed media.
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41. **ALIROSE** 229 F St. Susan Strobe, paintings.
42. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. Jackson Salor-Ward, drawings.
43. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Gus Clark, artwork. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
45. **OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. Music by Jim Lahman Band.
48. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. Ruben Mays, abstract expression.
50. **HUMBOLDT HARDWARE** 531 Second St. Dana Utman, photography.
53. **ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON** 612 Second St. Marnie Bugs and Jane Cooper Collection.
54. **CIA (Center for Insane Artist) GALLERY** 618 Second St. (above the Art Center Frame Shop) Barry Post, new works.
55. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. "(Dis) Comfort," a National Exhibition presented by the Young Women's Caucus of Women's Caucus for Art.
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RISOTTO AIN'T ROCKET SCIENCE.
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No-Fail Risotto

By Louisa Rogers

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One evening while stirring arborio rice, I thought of an old friend who is married to an Italian. While the rice simmered, I fired off an email to her: “Molly, I’m cooking risotto. Any special insider tips from your Italian relatives?”

No such luck. She wrote back that she didn’t do risotto. “Too much time, too tricky.”

That’s not the first time I’ve heard risotto dismissed as complicated, laborious and time-consuming. And don’t even think about all that starch.

I can’t argue with the starch. But plenty of other delectable dishes that people cook are starchy. And those plump, pillowy hills of arborio are worth every spoonful. I feel a bit faint just thinking about it.

As for “tricky,” the key to simple, no-fail risotto is not to run out and buy all those fancy extra ingredients but to make do with whatever’s around. Much like a frittata, risotto can be a handy way to use up leftovers. I can usually find everything I include in my risotto already in the kitchen, otherwise I’ll substitute another ingredient (like a leek instead of an onion)

or just skip it. My risottos are flexible, kind and forgiving — like we all aim to be.

The recipe below includes olive oil, garlic, onion, zucchini, mushrooms, frozen or fresh spinach, frozen peas, cilantro, arborio rice and some Parmesan (um, powder — I suppose this exposes my lack of sophistication, but I can’t tell the difference once it’s melted in with the rice). These ingredients just so happen to be my household staples anyway. But you could just as successfully substitute arugula, chard, leeks, shallots, chopped or sun-dried tomatoes, parsley, and feta or goat cheese.

The only essential is the arborio. Really. Even the Parmesan can be replaced.

As for my results, well, put it this way: A few years ago, my husband Barry and I had dinner at an all-risotto restaurant in Cefalu, Sicily after passing it all day, salivating at the thought of *real* risotto instead of my humble outpost version. We ordered and waited ... and waited. Long past bedtime, our dishes finally arrived. I looked down at the tiny, forlorn island of risotto in a vast ocean of plate, without even a sprig of parsley on the side, and swallowed. “Oh well,” I said cheerily.

“We’re in Italy, not the States. It’s about quality, right?” But after one mouthful, I bit my lip like a 5-year-old. That *autentico* Italian risotto was in no way as succulent as mine, especially not for 14 euros.

And that, my friends, is the last time I paid for risotto in a restaurant. So here, for free, I offer you my down-home, forgiving risotto.

No-Fail Risotto

Serves 2

Allow 30 minutes

Ingredients and method:

4 cups vegetable broth
1 tablespoon olive oil
2-3 garlic cloves, minced
1 onion, chopped (or leek)
1 cup arborio rice
1 small zucchini, chopped
½ cup white or crimini mushrooms, sliced
1 cup frozen peas
½ cup frozen spinach or 1 cup fresh spinach
1 handful of cilantro, chopped
¼ cup grated Parmesan (powder or the real thing)
1 dash of oregano, basil, thyme or fennel — whichever you fancy
salt, pepper to taste

Directions:

In a medium pot, bring 4 cups of broth to a boil.

Meanwhile, in a large pan, heat the olive oil. Sauté the garlic and onion, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the uncooked rice and stir for about 5 minutes until the rice starts to turn golden.

Add the chopped zucchini, mushrooms, frozen peas, spinach and cilantro.

Add 1 cup of the hot broth into the rice mixture, stirring constantly. Stir until the liquid is absorbed.

Add another 2 cups of broth, ½ cup at a time, every 2-3 minutes, continuing to stir frequently.

Remove the pot from heat. Stir in the Parmesan and herbs. Serve immediately. ●

Louisa Rogers is a management trainer and a bunch of other things that sound impressive, but mainly she likes to cook.

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| TOPH'S HOUSE 6840 Benbow Dr., Garberville | | Roots Underground w/JustOne, Guerrilla Takeover, DJ Octagon and C-Money 9pm \$20 | | | |

WHO: Stone Foxes
WHEN: Wednesday, July 8 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$10




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WHO: Yogoman Burning Band
WHEN: Saturday, July 4 at 10 p.m.
WHERE: Jambalaya
TICKETS: TBA

By Jennifer Savage

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Most days I look at Facebook as one of the following things: 1.) a tool for seeing what far-off friends are up to; 2.) a means of communication many of my friends seem determined to use exclusively; 3.) a useful way to glean shows for this here music column. Like, it's fine, Facebook, but this past week, thanks to the magnificently abundant rainbow happiness leaping off the screen every time I scrolled through my news feed, Facebook prompted a big, fat smile. Yay, rainbows!

And a huge toast to the gay rights movement and all the elated partying SCOTUS' decision (and Pride Week) sparked. It was almost six years ago that **the Ravens**, **the Bad Lilas** and **Strix Vega** performed at "Rock Out For Marriage Equality." We finally got there. I look forward to the ongoing celebration and those yet to come. Cheers!

Saturday

Indoor fireworks

Bellingham's **Yogoman Burning Band** lights up the Jambalaya for the Fourth, along with locals **Dynasty One**. Now, I've been to a lot of shows and if I were to

#RainbowsForever

Basking in the glow and more reasons to party

make a list of the three most smiley gigs ever attended, Yogoman's New Orleans-by-way-of-Jamaica good time would absolutely be on the list. Also, much booty shaking. **Dynasty One** aims to inspire with a blend of reggae, hip-hop, Afro funk and rock "guaranteed to keep you moving all night." The grooving begins at 10 p.m., show is 21-and-over, price TBA.

Sunday

But wait!

That's not all! You also get a second Yogoman/Dynasty One show for the children. Yes, a special kids show happens from 1 to 3 p.m., also at the Jam. It'll be nuts. Fortunately, there's a bar, and watching all the kids bounce around and sing along is pretty damn cute. The event doesn't list a price, but last time I borrowed a kid and went, the cover was \$10.

'Beautiful' afternoon

Internationally acclaimed soprano **Dorothy Stone** performs in a "Beautiful Song" at the Morris Graves Museum of Art accompanied by distinguished local pianist **John Chernoff** and joined by tenor **Berel Alexander**. Stone has earned accolades on three continents for her interpretations of leading roles in Verdi's *Aida*, *Il Trovatore*, *Otello* and *Un Ballo in Maschera*, among others. She has performed at Los Angeles' Steinway Hall, Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall, New York's Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, and at the Museo Fernando Blanco in Buenos Aires. The trio will offer a mix of art songs, arias, classic standards and theatre songs. The program begins at 3 p.m. General admission is \$15 at the door.

Tuesday

Happiness in A-town

It's summer. Stay up late. Go out on a Tuesday night. Find **Joy** at the Alibi. Seriously, this band's bringing the heavy acid jams from San Diego along with Chicago proto-metal band **Medusa**, plus Missing Link's **Adam** will spin psych, prog and stoner metal through the night. Music starts early for the 'bi – 9 p.m. Cover's \$5, show's 21-and-over.

Wednesday

Word of the day

Time to build your vocabulary, Humboldt! Today's word comes courtesy of one-man-band, **Holus-Bolus**, which means (I looked it up) "all at once" or "everything."

The honorific suits the guitar-drum looping that forms the base of Tom Boylan's act – listen for his sublime cover of Men at Work's "Land Down Under" when he plays Blondie's at 8 p.m., all ages, price TBA.

Garage goodness

Also of note, fine foot-stompin' vintage rockers **The Stone Foxes** — think Black Keys, Black Motorcycle Rebel Club, Zeppelin, et al — play Humboldt Brews. Show is 21-and-over and starts at 9 p.m., cover is \$10. Likely to blow your ears right off your head.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

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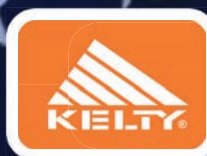
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Summer Garden Series, enjoy a special

Fourth of July weekend performance of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the

Scotia Band. Sunday, July 5 from noon to 2 p.m. (free to members, \$5 non-members).



Lace up for the **Katherine McCaughey Fun Run and Walk** at the **Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary**, July 4 (\$10, \$5 kids). Sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club, this fun run, named for an Arcata High student athlete, benefits the memorial scholarship in her honor. Registration takes place between 7:30 a.m.

and 9:30 a.m. Wear your red, white and blue!



Dell'Arte's Mad River Festival's brings 600-year-old traditional Japanese comic theater (kyogen) to the **Carlo Theater**. Osugi Musical Theatre from

Japan presents the **Bilingual Kyogen Musical: Monkey!**

as part of "Around the World Week." This fast-paced, fun show for all

ages plays at 7:30 p.m. July 6 and 7 (\$18, \$15).



Calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

2 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309.

MUSIC

Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. 7-8 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Enjoy a honky-tonking good time featuring roots country and honky-tonk swing. Free. kmullen@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0224.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music on Eureka's waterfront. Gator Nation, Gator beat Free.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. A cappella chorus singing four-part harmony. All voice parts welcome. Drop by to listen or sing. Free. 601-8219.

World Beats. Every other Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. Bob Olofson, 212 14th Street, Eureka. African-influenced drumming. All levels welcome and some instruments available. \$5 to \$10, no one turned away. rwolofson@sbcglobal.net. 444-8764.

THEATER

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Diva of Sativa, Mary Jane, and others star in this musical featuring songs that examine the local marijuana milieu. \$18, \$15, \$10.

One Man, Two Guvnors. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Set in Brighton, England in 1963, the play follows Francis Henshall with two bosses and all kinds of gangster drama. TBA.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Dell'Arte presents acrobatic shows, community pageants, drama, new company work, circus mayhem, dance performances, the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Listen to stories and songs every Thursday morning. Different themes every week. Free. kmullen@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. The Humboldt County Beekeepers Association presents the documentary *More than Honey*. \$2 donation.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 4 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. The semi-professional team swings away. \$5, \$3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 friday

ART

HumCats Opening. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. This exhibition of cat art

benefits Humboldt Spay Neuter Network. The two-weekend event features art, live music, cat movies at the Eureka Theater and a raffle. Free.

Trinidad Art Nights! First Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A town-wide celebration of community and commerce through the arts, music, dance and expression. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

DANCE

Mystic Dance for Independence. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Sarasvati brings you the Shamanic side of dance in genres such as dub, downtempo, trance, world fusion and more. \$5-\$15 sliding. info@mysticdance.net.

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Rhubarb. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. An eccentric millionaire leaves his baseball team to his cat, upsetting his daughter and the team. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Bristle. 7:30-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Avant chamber jazz quartet. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. the-sanctuary.arcata@gmail.com. www.bristlemusic.com. 822-0898.

THEATER

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 2 listing.

One Man, Two Guvnors. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A.R. Gurney's modern romantic comedy about a marriage and a dog. \$16, \$5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 786-9460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Fireworks Festival. 5:30 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Celebrate Independence Day a little early in Fortuna with family fun, a barbecue, live music, arts, crafts and an apple pie eating contest. Fireworks start at dark. \$10 barbecue, \$5 kids' barbecue, \$5 kids activities wrist band. fortunafireworks@gmail.com. sunnyfortuna.com. 725-9261.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 7 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 4 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program takes the plate. \$9, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12. contact@humboldtcrabs.com. www.humboldtcrabs.com. 826-2333.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

4 saturday

BOOKS

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1034 H St., Arcata. This annual book sale supports several projects, including the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. Something for everyone. wilpf@humboldt1.com. 822-5711.

MOVIES

A Cat in Paris. 2 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. An animated adventure featuring a cat in Paris who must save a little girl. Ages 6 and up. Free. www.theeureka-theater.org.

THEATER

One Man, Two Guvnors. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See July 3 listing.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

KEET's Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. Each family leaves with a free book. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State Routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music.

DQ Youth Produce. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dream Quest offers a selection of local, mostly organic produce and more. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530.629.3564.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Ferndale Fourth of July Fun-Tastic. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. Firetruck rides at 10 a.m. and parade at noon followed by an afternoon of old-fashioned family fun. Free. info@victorianferndale.com. victorianferndale.com. 786-4477.

Fireworks Spectacular at the Races. 5 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Points race and fireworks. \$12, \$10, \$2 for kids 6-12, free to kids 5 and under.

Fourth of July Barbecue. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Rescue Mission, 110 Second St. Bring the whole family for food, music and fun at the Women and Children's Play Yard on Third and B streets. Free. cjoffice@eurekarescuemission.org. 445-3787.

Fourth of July Festival. 10 a.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Five city blocks packed with more than 100 vendors, live music on two stages, classic cars, kids' activities and firetrucks. Fireworks start over the bay at 10 p.m. Free. eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Fireworks in Benbow. 9:30 p.m. Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 1600 U.S. Highway 101. Show starts approximately 9:30 p.m. Picnic tables are available, so

bring food for barbecuing. Free, \$8 parking.

Fourth of July Jubilee. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. "The Oldest Festival on the Plaza" celebrates with live music, entertainment, food booths and a kids' zone. Free.

Under the Fireworks Cruise. 9:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Come aboard the Madaket for a view of the fireworks. Reservations required. \$45. 445-1910.

Fourth of July Fireworks Show. 7 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. Gates open at 7 p.m. Food and drink booths. Live music and fireworks at dark. Free admission.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Cindy Moyer. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Guided Dunes Tour. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lanphere Dunes, Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Pacific Union School in Arcata to carpool to the site. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 4 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 2:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 3 listing.

Katherine McCaughey Fun Run and Walk. 7:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Sponsored by the Six Rivers Running Club, the 17th annual event honors the memory of an Arcata runner. Registration for the 5K race is between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at the South I Street far parking lot. Race begins soon after. \$10, \$5 kids.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See July 3 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

5 sunday

ART

Christy Chandler. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. "Liberty" includes the artist's representations of local land and sea creatures using natural materials. Free. annintrin9@gmail.com. 677-0128.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Free.

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MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Beautiful Song. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Internationally acclaimed soprano Dorothy Stone, local pianist John Chernoff, and tenor Berel Alexander perform a mix of art songs, arias, classic standards and theatre songs. \$15. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Summer Music in the Garden. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Bring a picnic lunch for an afternoon of everything from classical to jazz and popular favorites. Featuring The Scotia Band. Free to members, \$5 non-members. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

THEATER

Big Top Family Series. 2 p.m. Pierson Big Hammer Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Circus mayhem, music and big-time fun featuring clowns, acrobats, magicians and jugglers. \$10, \$5 kids. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 2 listing.

Sylvia. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See July 3 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Enjoy hot cakes, eggs, ham, sausage and French roast coffee. Top your eggs with homemade salsa and cheese. \$5, \$3 for kids. 442-7107.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

FIFA Women's World Cup. 8:43 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Final game. Free w/\$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional team swings away. \$5, \$3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 3 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. \$2 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., \$1 after 9 a.m., kids under 12 free. www.redwoodacres.com. 822-5292.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

6 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

THEATER

Bilingual Kyogen Musical: Monkey! 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Japan's Osugi Musical Theatre presents stories from traditional comic theater and folklore, the Kyogen play *Utsubo-Zaru* (The Monkey-Skin Quiver) and the folktale *Momo Taro* (Peach Boy), are mixed in this fast-paced family show for all ages. \$18, \$15. info@dellarte.com. osugimusicalthatre.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte 40th Reunion Week. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Select performances from international alumni and the Dell'Arte Company, films, symposiums, special presentations and events as part of the school's celebration. Times, dates and locations TBD.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 tuesday

MOVIES

Leave Her To Heaven. 6:30-9 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. The Film Noir Classic Series

begins. A writer marries a young socialite, but her obsessive love gets scary. Starring Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde. Hosted by Jan Ostrom. Free. 269-1962.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. If you can carry a tune and play a few chords, come party. No formal lessons, but a chord chart and friendly help. Other instruments on approval. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

THEATER

Bilingual Kyogen Musical: Monkey! 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See July 6 listing.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte 40th Reunion Week. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 6 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacomunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 5 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 3 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Community Clean Up. First Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon Riverbend Cellars, 12990 Avenue of the Giants, Myers Flat. Help with limbing, taming brush, burning slash, hauling garbage and clearing out abandoned cars. Free. www.riverbendcellars.com.



Boom

Fourth of July is as American as, well, America. Barbecues, live music, gathering with friends and family, sitting in the grass under the stars watching the sky light up — the loud boom, crack and sizzle of fireworks. So which celebration are you going to?

There's the **Fourth of July Jubilee** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the **Arcata Plaza** (free). Maybe catch a **Crabs game** at 2:30 at the **Arcata Ballpark**, too (\$9, \$6 students, \$4 kids). In Eureka, check out the **Fourth of July Festival** starting at 10 a.m. in **Old Town**. The fireworks display starts over the bay at 10 p.m. (free). You can also watch fireworks out on the bay on the **Madaket's Under the Fireworks Cruise** at 9:30 p.m. (\$45, reservations required). Or you can grab a seat at **Redwood Acres** for the **Fireworks Spectacular at the Races**, featuring a points race at 5 p.m. followed by fireworks (\$12, \$10, \$2 for kids 6-12, free to kids 5 and under).

Heading south? Ferndale keeps it small, sweet and hometown with a parade, barbecue, kids games and more at the **Ferndale Fourth of July Fun-Tastic** at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on **Main Street**. Over at the **Humboldt County Fairgrounds**, enjoy food and drink booths, live music and fireworks at dark. Gates open at 7 p.m. (free admission). Fortuna does it a day early — why? Because it's the friendly city and they know you might need two days to celebrate. The **Fortuna Fireworks Festival** is on **Friday, July 3** at 5:30 p.m. at **Newburg Park** (\$10 barbecue, \$5 kids' barbecue, \$5 kids activities wrist band). Southern Humboldt blows it up with **Fireworks in Benbow** enjoy at 9:30 p.m. at the **Benbow Lake State Recreation Area** (free show, \$8 to park).

Get out there this weekend and wish America happy birthday. Safely. And take care to secure your pets — the Humane Society says lost pet numbers spike around the holiday.

— Kali Cozyris

8 wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *Attack of the Giant Leeches*. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Monstrous aqua-beasts terrorize a bunch of country folk in this drive-in favorite. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

THEATER

Alumni Cabaret. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte welcomes artists back to Blue Lake for this boundless and virtuosic variety show. \$10, \$5 students and ages 12+. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 707-668-5663.

Pansy. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Set in modern-day San Francisco and spanning from today's queer 20-somethings and the "lost boys" of the AIDS crisis years via physical theatre, shadowplay and performance art. Ages 12 and up. \$18, \$15. info@dellarte.com. pansytheplay.com. 707-668-5663.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte 40th Reunion Week. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 6 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

Read to the Rhythm. 1:30-5 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Drop in for summer reading club and make drums, shakers, rattlers and more. Free.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Wednesday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss access to Clam Beach and other issues with the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 3 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

9 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. 9 p.m. China



Fifty Shades of Noir

Those hot summer nights are about to get a little steamier as Rita Hayworth, Gloria Grahame and Gene Tierney set the screen alight this July at the **Humboldt County Library** as part of the **Film Noir Classic Film Series** (free).

Film noir, the black and white film style featuring dark, shadowy cinematography and tough guys outwitted by damsels in distress (who are anything but), is the focus of this month's **Classic Film Series**. Deceit, murder, grit and grime all framed by evocative lighting and dark shadow play — flickering fan blades silhouetted on the ceiling of a private investigator's office, shafts of moonlight streaming through angled slats in the blinds, dark figures emerging from foggy streets. Deception's the name of the game and trouble is the name of the dame. A beautiful woman enters, common sense exits. Every time, suckers. Watch the coolest of guys (Bogart, Glenn Ford, Don Taylor) come undone by one artfully arched eyebrow, one well-turned heel.

The series kicks off **July 7** with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde in *Leave Her to Heaven* (1945), followed by Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame in *In a Lonely Place* (1950) on **July 14**, then Barry Fitzgerald and Howard Duff in *The Naked City* (1945) on **July 21**, and finally Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford in *Gilda* (1946) on **July 28**. The Tuesday night shows start at **6:30 p.m.** with a brief introduction by local film nerds and discussion following.

— Kali Cozyris

Creek Cottages, 40526 State Highway 299, Willow Creek. Sit outside and enjoy this open air chamber music concert. Free.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

THEATER

One Man, Two Guvnors. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Submarine Show. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Two men on a madcap journey from the ocean to the sky and back. All ages. \$18, \$15, \$10 kids. info@dellarte.com. www.thesubmarineshow.com. 668-5663.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See July 3 listing.

Terra Incognita. 9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An international cast of actors, acrobats, clowns, aerialists, circus artists and athletes explore dynamic physical forces in our relationships and interactions. All ages. \$18, \$15, \$10 kids. info@dellarte.com. uplifttheatre.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Dell'Arte 40th Reunion Week. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 6 listing.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See July 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

Pre-School Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See July 2 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See July 2 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. For anyone interested in the craft, featuring a winged bowl demo. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See July 2 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 2 listing.

Heads Up...

Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch Program provides a free sack lunch for children on summer weekdays. For more information, call 445-3166 ext. 309.

Reggae on the River seeks volunteers. Go to www.mateel.org and fill out an online application. For more information, call 923-3368.

Humboldt Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks book donations for its Fourth of July book sale. Call 822-5711 to arrange for donation.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites vendors to Annie and Mary Day on July 12. Deadline is July 6. Call 668-5567.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Applications online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

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| I'll See You in My Dreams | Fri-Thur: (1:30), 6:45 |
| Inside Out | Fri-Thur: (12:05, 12:45, 2:35, 3:20), 5:50, 8:20 |
| Jurassic World | Fri-Thur: (11:45a.m., 2:45), 5:45, 8:50 |
| Jurassic World 3D | Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:10), 6:15, 9:10 |
| Love & Mercy | Fri-Thur: (12:55, 3:45), 6:35, 9:20 |
| Mad Max: Fury Road | Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:15 |
| Magic Mike XXL | Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:25), 5:15, 6:10, 8, 9 |
| Max | Fri-Thur: (12:25, 3:05), 5:55, 8:30 |
| Spy | Fri-Wed: (12:10, 3), 6, 8:55; Thur: (12:10, 3), 8:55 |
| Ted 2 | Fri-Thur: (1:10, 4), 6:50, 9:35 |
| Terminator Genisys | Fri-Thur: (12:30, 3:30), 6:30, 9:30 |
| Terminator Genisys 3D | Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2:40), 5:35, 8:35 |

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-3456

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| Inside Out | Fri-Wed: (12:10, 12:50, 2:40, 3:25), 5:55, 8:25; Thur: (12:10, 12:50, 2:40, 3:25), 8:25 |
| Jurassic World | Fri-Thur: (12, 3), 6, 9 |
| Jurassic World 3D | Fri-Thur: (2:35), 5:30 |
| Magic Mike XXL | Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 1, 3:50), 6:40, 8:35, 9:30 |
| Max | Fri-Thur: (12:40, 3:35), 6:10, 8:45 |
| Ted 2 | Fri-Thur: (12:55, 3:45), 6:35, 9:25 |
| Terminator Genisys | Fri-Thur: (12:20, 3:20), 6:20, 9:20 |
| Terminator Genisys 3D | Fri-Thur: 5:15, 8:15 |

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

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| Me and Earl and the Dying Girl | Fri: (3:05), 5:35, 8:10; Sat-Sun: (12:35, 3:05), 5:35, 8:10; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:35, 8:10 |
| The Overnight | Fri: (3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sat-Sun: (1:10, 3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon-Thur: (3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 |
| Ted 2 | Fri: (3:45), 6:30, 9:15; Sat-Sun: (1, 3:45), 6:30, 9:15; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:30, 9:15 |

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

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| Inside Out | Fri-Sat: (1:20, 4:10), 6:45, 9:25; Sun-Thur: (1:20, 4:10), 6:45 |
| Jurassic World | Fri-Sat: (12, 3:30), 6:30, 9:30; Sun-Thur: (12, 3:30), 6:30 |
| Magic Mike XXL | Fri-Sat: (12:40, 4:35), 7:15, 9:50; Sun-Thur: (12:40, 4:35), 7:15 |
| Max | Fri-Sat: (12:25, 3:50), 6:45, 9:25; Sun-Thur: (12:25, 3:50), 6:45 |
| Ted 2 | Fri-Sat: (12:45, 4:15), 7, 9:45; Sun-Thur: (12:45, 4:15), 7 |
| Terminator Genisys | Fri-Sat: (12, 3:30), 6:50, 9:45; Sun-Thur: (12, 3:30), 6:50 |



NOT FROM MARK WAHLBERG'S OSCAR HIGHLIGHT REEL.

Old Toys Club

Ted 2 loses some stuffing

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

TED 2. To be fair, extenuating circumstances may have contributed to my lukewarm reception of this sequel; I saw it on the tail end of a camping weekend that left me depleted, dehydrated, sun-burned and with a cold. So yeah, some of the onus is on me for having a hard time staying awake through this. In my defense, though, *Ted 2*, while funny, is a movie without a whole lot going on.

By now the novelty of Seth McFarlane's stoned stuffed bear and his misguided (and hurtfully named) buddy John Bennett (Mark Wahlberg) has evaporated to the

point that we need a little more story to sustain a sequel than this one provides. The original *Ted* (2012) in brief: As a lonely child, John wished his bear into sentient life, and good on him for that. Ted (McFarlane) was semi-famous for some time, but eventually he and John just ended up planted on the couch. John had, at some point, ventured out enough to find a lady-friend, but his closeness to Ted proved to be a problem. Also, some weirdos from around the way became uncomfortably fixated on the bear.

By the time we catch up with our protagonists, things have actually changed: John married his then-girlfriend, but that ended in divorce. So it is with great regret and sad-sackness that he watches Ted's nuptials to Tami-Lynn (Jessica Barth). It's a beautiful wedding, capped off by an over-the-top Busby Berkeley-style opening credit sequence with Ted gliding joyously down a giant wedding cake decorated by dancers in formal wear. In his customary fashion, though, McFarlane as director and co-writer (with longtime collaborators Alec Sulkin and Wellesley Wild) can't let a grace note linger. Instead, he plunges us back in to his version of middle-American ennui, with Ted in an undershirt getting into a screaming argument with Tami-Lynn about money in their squalid little apartment. I get the joke, and there is some truth behind McFarlane's crude juxtaposi-

tion of high and low, but it's wearing thin after all these years. Ted, troubled by constant marital strife, takes the advice of a co-worker that having a baby with Tami-Lynn will solve their problems. Again, this feels frustratingly like a wink from the writers, like those of us in the audience who are smart enough to get the irony are on their team, while everybody else is somehow less-than. Regardless,

this provides the set-up not only for an overlong sight gag about semen, but also for the central device of the plot. Which, of course, is that Ted is not considered a person in the eyes of the law. As a result, he loses his job, the marriage is annulled and having a child becomes impossible. Unless Ted and John can take their case to court and win, which they set out to do with the help of a newly-minted attorney (Amanda Seyfried) who likes civil rights and smoking weed as much as they do.

This thin premise sends the trio on a road-trip to beg the help of another, more prominent attorney (Morgan Freeman), which in turn lands them at New York comic-con for the climax, for no particular reason. Meanwhile, in the background, creepy Donny (Giovanni Ribisi) is back from the first installment. Now working as a custodian at Hasbro, he corners the CEO and pitches a harebrained scheme about kidnapping Ted (again) and somehow implanting his intelligence in other teddy bears.

I don't necessarily mind that the plot is so secondary to the jokes, but it bothers me that the makers of *Ted 2* don't embrace that fact. There is a long history, after all, of great road comedies propelled more by performance and gags than by story. But in this case, it feels like the supply of jokes and whatever inspiration could be wrung from the dynamic between the leads ran out at the same time and the writers were reluctantly forced to manufacture a plot point to move along to the next set-up. Granted, many of the gags are legitimately funny. Too often, though, the funniest parts exist completely outside the structure of the story. Even the strongest laughs feel strangely unsatisfying, because the movie will, sooner or later, have to go back to being a movie again, which is where it loses its way. R. 115m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

MAGIC MIKE XXL. The boys in the tear-away pants return, oiling up for one last show starring their former headliner Mike, played by the undulating Channing Tatum. Jada Pinkett Smith enters the hail of dollar bills. R. 115m.

ME & EARL & THE DYING GIRL. An eccentric amateur auteur befriends a high school classmate with terminal cancer. PG13. 105m.

THE OVERNIGHT. A couple's boundaries inch along as a dinner party swings toward swinging. With Adam Scott, Taylor Schilling and Jason Schwartzman. R. 79m.

TERMINATOR GENISYS. So we're doing this again, with the robot assassins and the time travel and the trying to stave off the apocalypse. Now with Arnold-on-Arnold violence. PG13. 125m.

Continuing

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS. Blythe Danner as a retired singer looking for her second act at karaoke and flirting with Sam Elliot. With Rhea Perlman. PG13. 92m.

INSIDE OUT. Pixar renders our inner lives and the tumult of growing up with clarity, charm, poignancy and humor through the personified emotions of a girl named Riley. With Amy Poehler. PG. 94m.

JURASSIC WORLD. A big, fun, well executed popcorn movie that sticks with dinosaur action thrills rather than convoluted plot. Like its star Chris Pratt, it doesn't take itself too seriously. PG13. 124m.

LOVE & MERCY. Brian Wilson biopic about the Beach Boys musician's struggle for creativity and sanity with remarkable performances by John Cusack, Paul Dano, Paul Giamatti and Elizabeth Banks. PG13. 121m.

MAD MAX: FURY ROAD. Wildly intense action and chases do the original proud, plus an added heart and intelligence in the story and the well-crafted characters. With Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron. R. 120m.

MAX. A Marine's military dog returns from Afghanistan and bonds with the dead soldier's family. Commence bawling now. PG. 111m.

SPY. A clever, big-budget take on the spy comedy buoyed by the charisma and timing of Melissa McCarthy as a CIA pencil pusher out in the field. R. 120m.

TOMORROWLAND. Disneyland with George Clooney — all your dreams come true. Young geniuses and an inventor travel through time in a sci-fi family adventure. PG. 130m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIES & EVENTS

July 2 - July 8

FIFA Women's World Cup Canada 2015, FREE with \$5 food/beverage purchase, See <http://www.arcatatheater.com/> for dates & details.

7/8 - Sci Fi Night ft. Attack of the Giant Leeches (1960), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

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ART JOURNAL FOR ADULTS Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. through Aug. 25 Blue Lake Studio - 239 Railroad Ave. \$20/2-hr bluelakestudio.net 860-772-7997 (A-0806)

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SUMI INK PAINTING WORKSHOP – 7/11 Garberville, 10-3. Michael Hofmann to teach: PAINTING ANIMALS OF THE EASTERN ZODIAC. \$40-\$80 to benefit Daishu-in West Zen Temple All experience levels. Materials included. 923-4991

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Computer

EXCEL 2012: Build a Budget Wednesday and Thursday, July 22nd & July 23rd, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Fee: \$125 CR Community Education Computer Lab, 525 D Street Eureka Call 476-4500 to register. (C-0702)

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REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0702)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m., Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0827)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m - 7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

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SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0625)

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Kids & Teens

15TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP. Have fun while Safely Learning to Surf and improve all ocean skills. Includes Jr. Lifesaving. Licensed & Insured, male/female instructors. Ages 8+. \$195/week. Sessions: July 6-10, July 20-24, Aug 3-7 & Aug 10-14. MoonstoneBeachSurfCamp.com or (707) 822-5099. (KT-0702)

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BEYOND THE LAKE IN BLUE LAKE. There is much more to Blue Lake than its one-time lake. Stroll along its streets in pursuit of remnants of the past- Brizard's Store, Arcata & Mad River train station and more. With Jerry & Gisela Rohde. Sun., 7/12 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/all others \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0709)

GENEALOGY 101. Discuss the essential tools needed for basic genealogical research: paper forms, software, and terminology, and documents that establish genealogical proofs. With Michael Cooley. Weds., 7/8-7/22 from 1-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$50/all others \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0702)

GENEALOGY COMPUTER LAB. Learn how to use free online databases and how to use searching tools to maximum benefit. With Michael Cooley. Thurs., 7/9-7/23 from 1-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$50/all others \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0702)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. With Patricia Starr. Mon.7/6-7/20 from 1-2:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0702)

LEARN TO DRAW BIRDS. Learn the process of bird drawing from initial steps to adding colors and patterns. With Brent Eviston. Tues., 7/14-7/28 from 3-5 p.m. OLLI Members \$100/all others \$125. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0709)

LEARN TO DRAW DRAMATIC LIGHT AND SHADOW. Focus on how light and shadow create the illusion of three-dimensional form. With Brent Eviston. Mon. & Wed., 7/13-7/29 from 3-5 p.m. OLLI Members \$100/all others \$125. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0709)

RIVERWALKING. Examine various features and river processes along the Mad River and how this year's dry spell affects river processes. The moderate hikes will be less than a half-mile long and no one needs to get wet. With Mary Ann Madej. Thurs., 7/16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$40/all others \$65. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0709)

SOULFUL YOGA. Setting a foundation in the feet, we will build awareness of alignment throughout the body, stretch, strengthen and increase balance. With Laurie Birdsall. Mon. July 6, 20, 27 in Arcata from 9-10 a.m. or Wed., July 8, 22, 29 from 9-10 a.m. in Eureka. OLLI Members \$55/all others \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0702)

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workshops & CLASSES

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THE OX-BOW INCIDENT: TRUTH AND JUSTICE IN THE OLD WEST. Nominated in 1943 for Best Picture, starring Henry Fonda the film provides a timeless message. With Michael Cooley. Thurs., 7/16 from 6-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others \$35. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0709)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org
EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0730)

CYCLES OF WOMEN Kundalini Yoga Camp for Women and Girls. July 15-18 at Heartwood Institute, Garberville. 707.986.1079 or norcalwomenscamp.org (S-0709)

ECKANKAR: ANCIENT WISDOM FOR TODAY! Just sing HU! HU has been sung by millions of people for years to bring love, joy and comfort. All are invited to free HU chants on Tues July 7th - and on the 1st Tues of every month - from 7-7:30 PM at Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B Street, Eureka. Spiritual and book discussions and advanced study also available. For more info call 707/444-2536 and go online to miraclesinyourlife.org (S-0702)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0702)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0702)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240
www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0730)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0702)

Sports & Recreation

ROWING FOR ADULTS M, T, Th 5:30-7:15 pm. New rowers welcome July 6 or 20, Aug 3 or 17 Humboldt Bay Rowing Association (707) 845-4752 hbracoach@me.com www.hbra.org

Summer Fun/Arts

NEW SUMMER DAY CAMP. Humboldt Botanical Garden. Nature/Art/Math/Science Outdoor Camp. Children age 7-10. www.hbgf.org 442-5139

Summer Fun/Sports & Adventures

JUNIOR CREW (AGES 11-18) Mon, Tues, Thurs 4-6 pm \$50/month. New rowers welcome any Monday Humboldt Bay Rowing Association 707 845-4752. www.hbra.org

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0702)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m - 7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0730)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0924)

Vocational

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS COMMUNITY EDUCATION SECURITY GUARD TRAINING INFORMATIONAL MEETING MONDAY JULY 20 6PM-7PM 525 D Street Eureka Get a career that moves with you; a highly desired certification across the state. This course includes the 40 hour BSIS mandated training covering basic security guard skills and testing. Call us to learn more at 707-476-4500 (V-0702)

HELP OTHERS BY BECOMING CERTIFIED IN MASSAGE THERAPY! Holistic Health Education courses have been available at Loving Hands Institute since 1989. Come learn from experienced professionals at a reasonable cost and at your own pace! For more information on our 510 hour program call 725-9627 or visit www.lovinghandsinstitute.com (V-0716)

LOAN SIGNING. Monday, July 20th 5:30-9:30PM, Fee: \$105 Master's Notary College of the Redwoods Community Education. Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0702)

NOTARY PUBLIC CLASS & EXAM. Tuesday, July 21st, 2015 8:30am - 6:00pm, Fee: \$105 College of the Redwoods Community Education Become a California State Notary Public. This is a one-day class that meets the requirements to sit for the State notary exam. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0702)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)



CANDLELIGHT HOT STONE YOGA WITH ARTEMISIA SHINE AT OM SHALA YOGA. De-stress, Detoxify and Awaken from Within while practicing hatha yoga by candlelight. Live Sound Healing Savasana. Friday, July 3, 7:30-9:30pm. \$20. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St., Arcata. (W-0702)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 to Nov 4, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Nov. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Jessica Baker, Amanda McQuade-Crawford and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0723)

EXERCISE FOR LOW BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Gentle core strengthening. Tues. July 14, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0709)

FIRE UP & COOL DOWN WITH CHRISTINE FIORENTINO AT OM SHALA YOGA ON JULY 4TH! From 1:00-3:00pm, Christine will be offering a Vinyasa and Restorative Yoga workshop. \$20 if paid by July 1, \$25 after. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St., Arcata. (W-0703)

IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Mindful core strengthening. Tues. July 21, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0716)

JIN SHIN JYUTSU SELF-HELP CLASSES. Learn what this ancient way of balancing energy with gentle touch is, and how to do it for yourself to enhance your health, comfort and peace of mind. Third Sundays, July thru December, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$30 per class or \$150 for all six classes. Attend one, some, or all. July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20, at the Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. Taught by Denny Dorsett RN, Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner and self-help instructor. Call 707 825-0824 for information and pre-registration, or drop in, space allowing. (W-1217)

MEET THE DOULAS AT OM SHALA! Don't miss this opportunity to meet local doulas and hear about the services that they offer. Formal introductions will be followed by Q&A. Friday, July 10th from 6:30-8:30. FREE! 858 10th St., Arcata 707-825-YOGA (9642) www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0702)

POSTURAL ASSESSMENT for massage therapists and athletes. Hands-on postural analysis with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Tues. July 7, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0702)

YOGA IN FORTUNA EVERY THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop in or 6 class pass \$57. scholarships avail. info Laurie Birdsong 362-5457 (W-0730)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILBERT P. WILLIAMSON,
A/K/A WILBERT PAUL
WILLIAMSON
CASE NO. PR150148

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Wilbert P. Williamson, A/K/A Wilbert Paul Wiliamson A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kerry Hartman In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KERRY HARTMAN Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 9, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file

with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

James D. Poovey
937 Sixth Street
Eureka, CA 95501

(707) 443-6744

Filed: June 9, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/18, 25, 7/2/15 (15-139)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
GEORGE WILLIAM TURNBULL,
ALSO KNOWN AS GEORGE W.
TURNBULL, ALSO KNOWN AS
BILL TURNBULL CASE NO.
PR150164

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, George William Turnbull, also known as George W. Turnbull, also known as Bill Turnbull A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Paul Smith In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PAUL SMITH

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 23, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Koshkin Law Firm
1116 Eleventh Street
Arcata, CA 95521

(707)822-2800

Filed: June 24, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/2, 9, 16 (15-153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00337

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CANNABIS TOURS**

Humboldt, 3215 Halfway Ave Unit A, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Black Dog Travel LLC, California 201513810465

3215 Halfway Ave Unite A, McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Matthew Kurth, Chief Executive Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on

June 4, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: L. Holman

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00338

The following person is doing Business as **THE OCEANFRONT CHALET, THE OCEANFRONT B AND B**

Humboldt, 1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 94, Trinidad, CA 95570

Deborah G. Wood

1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA, 95570

Michael D Wood

1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Michael D Wood

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on

June 4, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abrams

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00350

The following person is doing Business as **SIXTH AND E NEIGHBORHOOD EATERY**

Humboldt, 603 E St., Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 1304 Eureka, CA 95502

Christine A Silver

1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503

William R McKenzie

1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Christine A Silver, Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on

June 11, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00347

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY** Humboldt, 5680 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521

North Coast Laboratories, Ltd., California

5860 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jesse G. Chaney, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on

June 10, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00309

The following person is doing Business as **PORTER STREET BARBEQUE OF EUREKA**, Humboldt, 605 Broadway, Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 8106, Eureka, CA 95502

Scott J. Seelye

390 Wellington St., Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/Scott J. Seelye

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 22, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: S. Carns

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-133)

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SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF OSWEGO

File No.: 2014-315

CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

TO: Lee Connor, Rex Connor, Tammy Silva and Kendra Silva, if he or she be living; and if he or she be dead, then to his or her distributee, legatees, devisees, heirs-at law, next of kin, executors, administrators and assigns, if any there be, all of whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown, and cannot after due diligence and diligent inquiry therefor be ascertained, a Petition having been duly filed by **JUDITH CHILLSON a/k/a JUDY CHILLSON**], who is domiciled at 14272 Wilde Road, Martville, New York 13111;

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Oswego County, at the County Courthouse, 25 East Oneida Street, Oswego, New York 13126, on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the Estate of **EDITH E. TOOLE a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH TOOLE a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH O'TOOLE**, approving the settlement of a medical malpractice and personal injury action and directing payment of the net settlement proceeds pursuant to the terms of Decedent's Last Will and Testament.

WITNESS, SPENCER LUDINGTON, Surrogate of the County of Oswego

DATED, ATTESTED and SEALED,

June 15, 2015

ATTORNEY'S NAME:

ADDRESS and TEL. NO.:

Cheryl Blake

Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
Charles L. Falgiatano, Esq.

DeFrancisco & Falgiatano Law Firm
121 East Water Street

Syracuse, NY 13202

(315) 479-9000

NOTE: This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney at law appear for you.

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/15 (15-146)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00318

The following person is doing Business as

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Humboldt, 1684 Peninsula Dr.,
Manila, CA 95521
PO Box 173, Arcata, CA 95518
Kyle R. Hardin
1684 Peninsula Dr., Manila, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s/ Kyle Hardin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: K. Legg

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00324

The following person is doing Business as **PLANET CHAI, PLANET TEAS** Humboldt, 2427 Plunket Red, Bayside, CA 95524

PO Box 5178, Arcata, CA 95518
Planet Teas, LLC, 2427 Plunket Rd., Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Dorje Kirsten, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-151)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00327

The following person is doing Business as **BUMBLEBEE LANDSCAPE** Humboldt, 1971 Gwin Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 640 Bayside, CA 95524

Demetrious G. Goodwin
1971 Gwin Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Demetrious Goodwin, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00330

The following person is doing Business as **PERRL PRODUCTIONS** Humboldt, 300 Seascape Ln., Trinidad, CA 95570

Esther Stewart
300 Seascape Ln., Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Esther Stewart, Owner of Perrl Production
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 1, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00332

The following person is doing Business as **LUCKY STAR REALTY, EUREKA SKATE SHOP** Humboldt, 539 G St., Suite 105 Eureka, CA 95501

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St., Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s Thavisak Syphanthong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 3, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00356

The following person is doing Business as **GROSS PROPHETS** Humboldt, 548 Sunny Valley Lane, Whitehorn, CA 95589

PO Box 277, Whitehorn, CA 95589
Robert Gross
PO Box 277, 548 Sunny Valley Ln, Whitehorn, CA 95589

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Robert Gross, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: K. Legg

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-145)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00359

The following person is doing Business as **THE REVEL YELL** Humboldt, 2260 Terrace Ave, Arcata, CA 95521

Samuel A. Greenspan
2550 McDowell Ct., Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s Samuel Greenspan, The Revel Yell Founder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00362

The following person is doing Business as **NORTH STORY WINES** Humboldt, 1350 9th St., Arcata, CA 95521

Patricia A Knittel
411 Howard Hts Rd, Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

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/s Patricia Knittel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00367

The following person is doing Business as **ALL WHEEL DRIVE AUTO-MOTIVE** Humboldt, 631 B St., Eureka, CA 95501

Christopher J.M. Honar
804 M St., Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Christopher James Michael Honar, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-150)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00370

The following person is doing Business as **HONEYBEEBUZZED** Humboldt, 523 Old Wagon Road, Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 665, Trinidad, CA 95570
Ellen Markham
523 Old Wagon Rd, PO Box 665, Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual.

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/s Ellen Markham, Founder
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (15-149)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ELIZABETH G. WELSH CASE NO. CV150387 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ELIZABETH G. WELSH
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Elizabeth G. Welsh
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JOCELYN RAE PACHECO

to Proposed Name
JOCELYN RAE WELSH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 3, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 19, 2015
Filed: June 22, 2015
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/2015 (15-152)

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FIELD NOTES



NOT DEADLY CHEMICALS ABOUT TO BE SPRAYED ON THE POPULACE FAR BELOW, BUT BARRELS OF WATER USED AS BALLAST IN TEST FLIGHTS OF A PROTOTYPE 747. PHOTO BY OLIVIER CLEYNEN, CREATIVE COMMONS

Cool Contrails

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Contrails — condensation trails — those long, thin white streaks of water droplets or ice crystals that form behind jet airplanes, are very cool. Literally. The hot exhaust from a jet engine is mostly carbon dioxide and water vapor, both gases. As the water vapor is exposed to cold temperatures — typically minus 40 degrees at jet plane altitudes of four or five miles — it condenses into tiny droplets of liquid or solid ice crystals. This phase transition takes a moment to occur, which is why contrails start a little behind the aircraft engines.

If you've lived in a cold climate, you've surely created your personal contrail on a winter morning; it's the cloud of condensing water droplets as you exhale into cold, humid air. The colder and more humid the weather, the more pronounced the effect. Most aircraft contrails only last for a few minutes before they dissipate in the upper atmosphere winds, but they can last for hours if it's sufficiently calm, humid and cold up there. Our atmosphere is far from uniform — which is why we have clouds — so you can sometimes see a contrail start and stop as it encounters more or less humid and/or hotter or colder patches of air.

Pretty, perhaps, but the exhaust from 50,000 passenger flights every day is adding to global warming. Until 2001, meteorologists weren't sure if the net effect of contrails was to cool the Earth (by reflecting incoming, short-wavelength sunlight) or to warm us by "greenhouse" trapping of reflected long-wavelength rays ("Global Warming," March 24, 2011). The three-day grounding of commercial air traffic following 9/11 gave researchers an opportunity to test their models. Turns out more heat is trapped than reflected. More contrails, more warming.

Chemtrails on the other hand — short for chemical trails — are not cool,

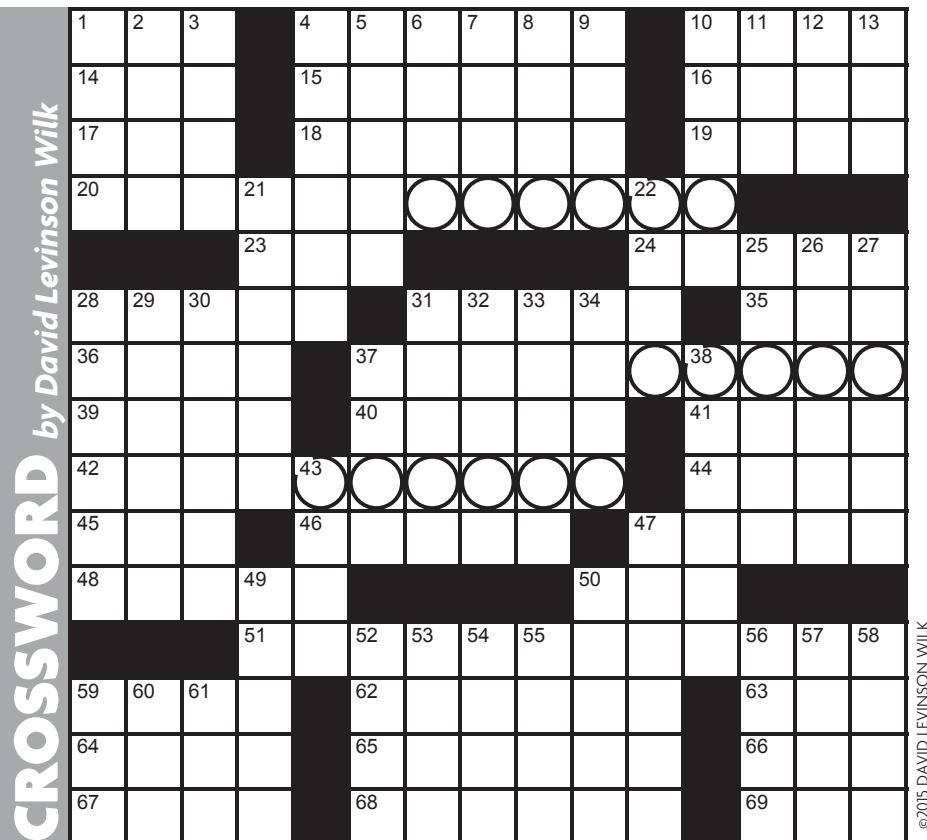
in any sense. That is, if they actually existed. Listen to Art Bell or Google "chemtrail," and you'll be led into a nutty world of conspiracies, government plots and New World Order paranoia. Did you know that, for the last 30 years, the government/United Nations/Opus Dei/cabal of rich industrialists/aliens have been slowly poisoning us/turning us into zombies/experimenting with climate control? *Someone* is doing *something* bad and secret, which I guess the country's 40,000 commercial pilots and air traffic controllers are all in on.

Need I go on about how ineffectual spraying would be from 40,000 feet? How long-lasting contrails (the main giveaway, apparently, of *chemtrails*) have been around since World War II? How photographs showing barrels inside a prototype 747 are filled with water, not deadly chemicals (allowing test flight pilots to change the plane's center of gravity by pumping from one barrel to another)?

If you are still worried about all this (apparently one in 40 of us believe in the chemtrail conspiracy), take heart. The sylphs are on our side. Sylphs are "air elementals" who are in the business of "transmuting, neutralizing, and destroying the noxious substances being sprayed as chemtrails," according to one late-night-after-too-many-beers website that I stumbled upon.

We have plenty to worry about — I just wrote a pair of columns about ocean acidification and global warming (and yes, contrails don't help) — but at this point, I trust that our leaders aren't poisoning us from above. How can I be so sure? The government keeping a secret? Next you'll be telling me about military intelligence. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) asks you, for bonus points, why he didn't specify minus 40 Fahrenheit or Celsius?



ACROSS

1. Suffix with lemon
4. Some bling
10. One of the men on "Two and a Half Men"
14. Post- and pre-Heat LeBron, for short
15. Baby attire with crotch snaps
16. "A madness most discreet," per Romeo
17. Beats by ____ (audio equipment brand)
18. One hanging around a party?
19. Modern cash register device
20. Phrase of resignation
23. Minute Maid brand
24. General Assembly participant, for short
28. Geo. Washington was the U.S.'s first
31. "It's nobody ____ business"
35. U.K. record label

36. Thin batteries
37. Forceful advance
39. Firm (up)
40. Chopped ____
41. It may be a plot
42. Ex-girlfriend of Derek Jeter who was FHM's Model of the Year in 2004
44. "Never Let ____" (2005 Kazuo Ishiguro novel)
45. Suffix with cartoon
46. Snarlin' ____ (nickname of former U.S. senator Specter)
47. German industrial city
48. Out of kilter
50. Brewed beverage
51. Aggressive declaration that literally applies to the ends of 20-Across (French), 37-Across (German) and 42-Across

- (Spanish)
59. God with a day of the week named after him
62. Gives a quick greeting
63. Wrath
64. "I'm from ____," we don't know what cool is": Ashton Kutcher
65. Tune in
66. ____ nutshell
67. Beef ____
68. Nueva York, por ejemplo
69. Community coll. prerequisite, maybe

DOWN

1. "High Voltage" rockers
2. Challenge
3. Holiday lead-ins
4. "Mercedes Benz" singer, 1970
5. "Giant Brain" that debuted in 1946

6. Former New York Times crossword editor Will ____
7. Biblical twin
8. Lo-cal
9. Blacken
10. Otherworldly
11. Cut (off)
12. Frank Sinatra's wife before Mia
13. Neighbor of Homer
21. Tittle location in a Hemingway novel
22. Kennedy's secretary of state
25. Treats again, as a sprain
26. Come to light
27. Bird described by Audobon as "sometimes a nuisance in cities"
28. Baryshnikov's birthplace
29. Eastern philosophy
30. Time's 1930 Man of the Year

31. Eero Saarinen's architect father
32. Librairie book
33. Back of a boat
34. Cornell of Cornell University
37. Vague memory
38. One of 11 pharaohs
43. Nasty cut
47. Weather Channel newsmaker
49. Frozen margarita insert
50. Oohed and ____
52. Manhattan, for one
53. Je ne ____ quoi
54. Best-selling PC game of the 1990s
55. Juanita's "this"
56. Kristen of "Bridesmaids"
57. Duncan of Obama's cabinet
58. Peruse Proust, say
59. Word that begins with an apostrophe
60. ____ mess
61. Have debts

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ASSISTANT TEACHER

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Arcata

1 F/T Arcata (Prenatal)

1 F/T Fortuna

1 F/T Crescent City (Telehealth Coordinator)

1 F/T Fortuna

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Fortuna

2 F/T Eureka (1 for Pediatrics)

REGISTERED NURSE

1 F/T Fortuna

1 F/T Eureka

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (Supervisor)

1 F/T Crescent City

RDA

1 F/T Crescent City

SITE ADMINISTRATOR

1 F/T McKinleyville

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

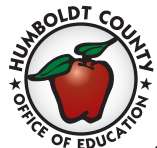
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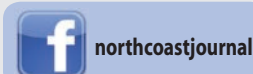
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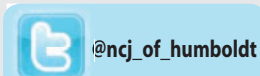


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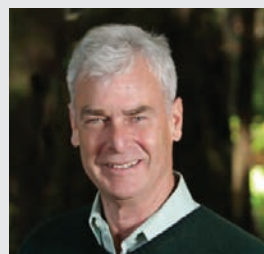
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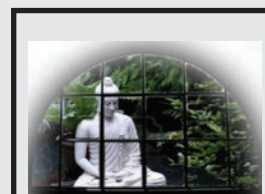
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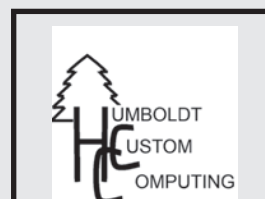
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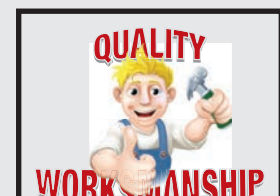
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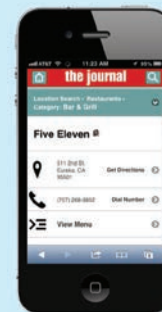
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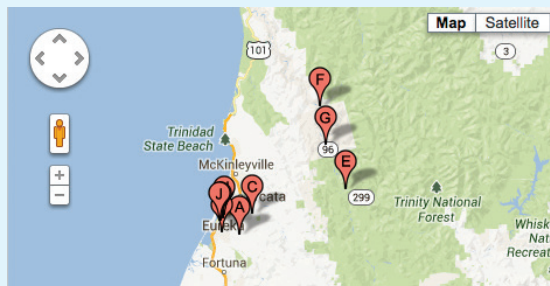
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Victorian with Character Located in the Sunshine! Built about 1904 this home has 9 foot ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a combined kitchen/dining and living room, a utility room, and approximately 1480 sq. ft. There is natural gas heat and the home is hooked up to community water and sewer. The 1.2 acre parcel is mostly fenced and usable. There is also a small bunkhouse which has been rented and an old barn. Property has plenty of room for 4-H projects, a great big garden, or just plain country living. With some TLC this place could really shine. MLS# 243247 **\$285,000**



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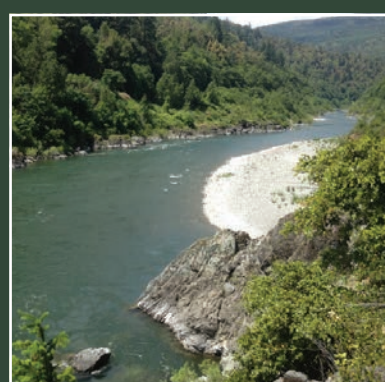


HAWKINS BAR LAND/ PROPERTY \$350,000

This ±29 acre property split by HWY 299 offers the best of both worlds! The Eastern portion of the property features an open meadow three acre flat with a gated driveway, PG&E lines to the property and beautiful river views. The upper, Western portion of the property boasts wooded privacy with roads throughout and a year round spring.

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This desirable ±40 acre property located off Highway 169 boasts gorgeous river views, year round creek, access to private fishing hole and private beach, Klamath River frontage, southern exposure, sloping topography, phone and power, and county road access. Owner will carry with 25% down.

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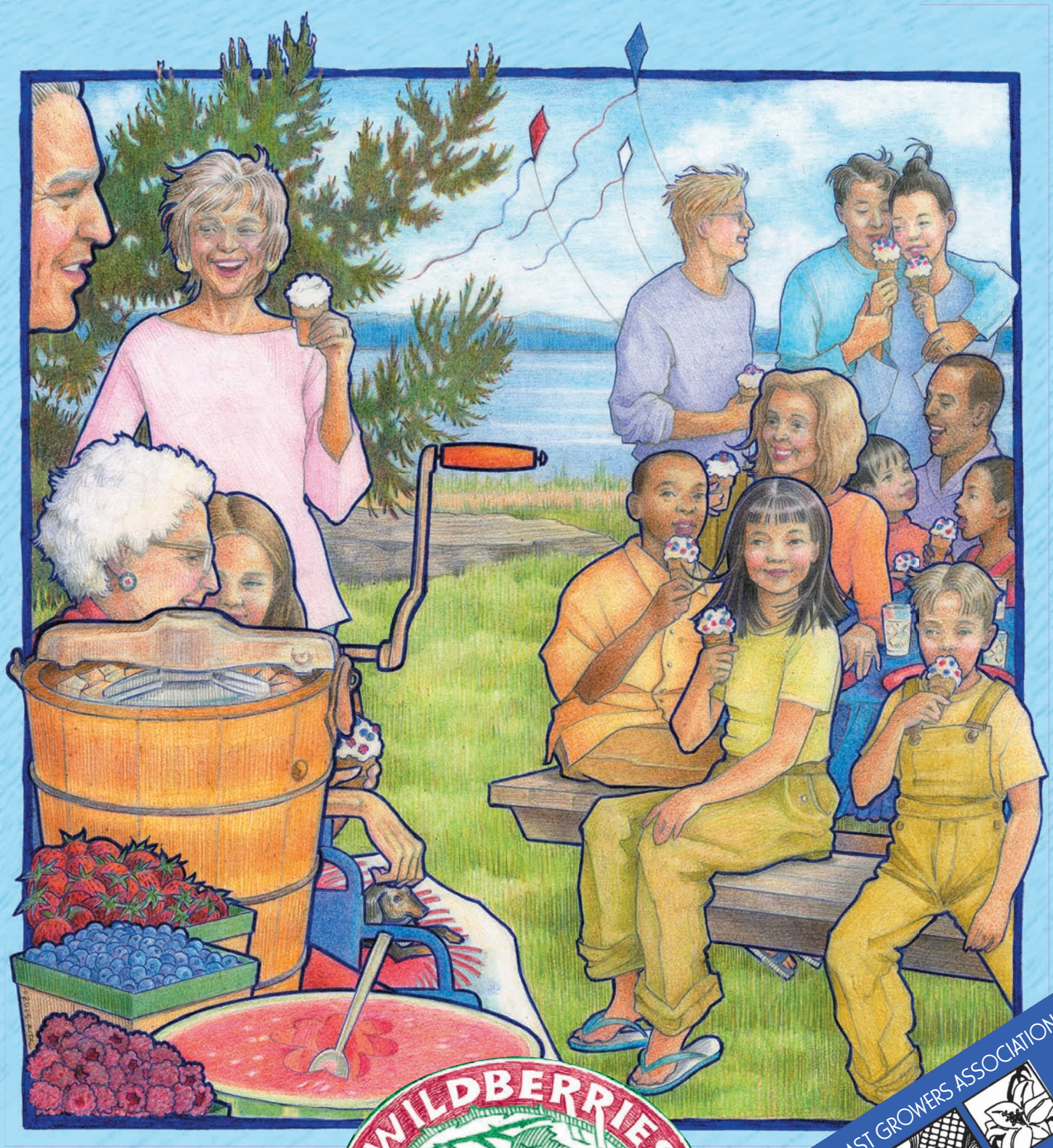
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